

Nomenclator Classicus,
S I V E
DICTIONARIO LUM.

Secundum

Locos Communes Nominibus usitatoribus,
Anglicis Latinis, ordine dispositis.

A

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W I T H

The Gender and Declension of each Word,
and the Quantities of the Syllables.

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I.

Of Heaven.

De Cælo.

T H E Skie
 A Star
 A Constellation
 A Comet, or Blazing-star
 A Planet
 Saturn
 Jupiter
 Mars
 The Sun
 * The Morning-star
 Mercury
 The Moon
 New-moon
 Half-moon
 Full-moon
 Sun-beam
 An Eclipse
 The East
 The West
 The North
 The South

3 **Æ** Thēr, ēris *m*
 1 **Æ** Stella, æ *f*
 3 Sidus, ēris *n*
 1 Cōmēta, æ *m*
 1 Plānēta, æ *m*
 2 Sāturnus, i *m*
 3 Jūpītēr, Jōvis *m*
 3 Mars, Martis *m*
 3 Sol, sōlis *m*
 3 Vēnus, ēris *f*
 2 Mercūrius, ii *m*
 1 Lūna, æ *f*
 2 Nōvīlūnium, ii *n*
 1 Lūna sēmiplēna
 2 Plēnīlūnium, ii *n*
 2 Rādīus, ii *m*
 3 Eclīpsis, is *f*
 3 Ōriens, tis *m*
 3 Occidens, tis *m*
 3 Septentrio, ōnis *m*
 5 Meridiēs, ei *m*

* The Planet *Venus*, when it appears in the Morning before Sun-rising, is called the Morning-star, in Latin and Greek *Phosphorus*; when it appears in the Evening after Sun-set, it is called the Evening-star, in Latin *Hesperus*.

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II.

Of the Elements and *De Elementis & Meteoris.*

FIRE	3	I gnis, is	<i>m</i>
<i>Flame</i>	1	I gnis, æ	<i>f</i>
<i>a Spark</i>	1	Scintilla, æ	<i>f</i>
<i>a Firebrand</i>	3	Torris, is	<i>m</i>
<i>a Brand quenched</i>	3	Titio, ðnis	<i>m</i>
<i>a live Coal</i>	1	Prûna, æ	<i>f</i>
<i>a dead Coal</i>	3	Carbo, ðnis	<i>m</i>
<i>Heat</i>	3	Calor, ðris	<i>m</i>
<i>Warmth</i>	3	Tēpor, ðris	<i>m</i>
<i>Burning</i>	2	Incendium, ii	<i>n</i>
<i>Brightness</i>	3	Splendor, ðris	<i>m</i>
<i>Smoke</i>	2	Fūmus, i	<i>m</i>
<i>Soot</i>	3	Fūligo, ðnis	<i>f</i>
<i>Embers</i>	1	Fāvilla, æ	<i>f</i>
<i>Ashes</i>	3	Cīnis, ěris	<i>m</i>
<i>Fuel</i>	3	Fōmes, ĩtis	<i>m</i>
AIR	3	Aēr, ěris	<i>m</i>
<i>a Cloud</i>	3	Nūbēs, is	<i>f</i>

N. B. All the Vowels have their Quantities superscribed, except (1.) such as coming before two Consonants, or double ones, are known to be long by Position, or else common. (2.) Such as are follow'd by another Vowel, and are universally short, with few Exceptions, which are here observed. (3.) Except *a, en, is, or, us,* at the end of Words being all short, and *um,* which in Verse is either cut off by *Eclipsis,* or becomes long by Position. (4.) Diphthongs which are long. (5.) In all other Cases the Syllables not mark'd are common.

a Mist

BILINGUE.

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A Mist	1 Nēbūla, æ	f
A Shower	3 Imbēr, bris	m
Rain	1 Plūvia, æ	f
The Rain-bow	3 Iris, ĩdis	f
A Drop	1 Gutta, æ	f
Hail	3 Grando, ĩnis	f
Snow	3 Nix, nĭvis	f
Dew	3 Rōs, rōris	m
Frost	Gēlu, indecl.	n
Hoar-frost	1 Pruīna, æ	f
Ice	5 Glaciēs, ei	f
An Ice-sicle	1 Stīria, æ	f
Thunder	Tōnitrū, indecl.	n
A Thunder-bolt	3 Fulmen, ĩnis	n
Lightning	3 Fulgūr, ūris	n
A Flash	3 Cōruscātio, ōnis	f
A Storm	1 Prōcella, æ	f
A Tempest	3 Tempestās, ātis	f
A Whirlwind	3 Turbo, ĩnis	m
A gentle Wind	1 Aura, æ	f
The Wind	2 Ventus, i	m
The East-wind	2 Eurus, i	m
The North-wind	3 āquĭlo, ōnis	m
The South-wind	2 Austēr, i	m
The West-wind	2 Zephyrus, i	m
Fair Weather	3 Sērēnitās, ātis	f
Calm Weather	3 Tranquilitās, ātis	f
W A T E R	1 Aqua, æ	f
A Bubble	1 Bulla, æ	f
A Well	2 Pūteus, i	m
A Fountain or Spring	3 Fōns, tis	m
A Stream	2 Fluentum, i	n
A River	2 Flūvius, ii	m
A 3	A Rivulet	

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A Rivulet	2 Rīvus, i	m
A Brook	3 Torrens, tis	m
The Bank of a River	1 Rīpa, æ	f
The Channel	2 Alveus, i	m
A Pool or Pond	2 Stagnum, i	n
A Lake	4 Lācus, ūs	m
A Marsh or Fen	3 Pālus, ūdis	f
The Sea	3 Māre, is	n
The Ocean	2 Ōceānus, i	m
A Wave	4 Fluctus, ūs	m
The Tide	Æstus maris	m
The Flowing	4 Æstus {	Accessus, ūs m
The Ebb		Recessus, ūs m
The Shore	3 Littus, ōris	n
A Ford or Shallow	2 Vādum, i	n
A Deluge	2 Dilŭvium, ii	n
A Whirlpool	3 Vortex, icis	m
A Bay	4 Sīnus, ūs	m
Depth	3 Prōfunditās, ātis	f
The EARTH	1 Terra, æ	f
A Mountain	3 Mons, tis	m
A Valley	3 Vallis, is	f
A Rock	3 Rūpēs, is	f
A Plain or Champaign	5 Plānitiēs, ei	f
A Hill	3 Collis, is	m
A Cliff	2 Clivus, i	m
Dirt	2 Cœnum, i	n
Mud	2 Limus, i	m
Clay	2 Lūtum, i	n
Dust	3 Pulvis, ĕris	m
Sand	1 arēna, æ	f
Gravel	1 Glārea, æ	f

Quick-

Quick-sands
An Island

3 Syrtes, ium
1 Insula, æ

f
f

III.

Of Stones and Metals. *De Lapidibus & Metallis.*

A Great Stone	2 Saxum, i	n
A Pebble-stone	2 Calculus, i	m
Flint-stone	3 Silex, icis	d
Whet-stone	3 Cōs, cōtis	f
Touch-stone	3 Lydius lapis	m
Load-stone	3 Magnēs, ētis	m
Pumice stone	3 Pūmex, icis	d
Marble	3 Marmor ōris	n
Jet	3 Gāgātēs, is	m
Amber	2 Succinum, i	n
Alabaster	3 ālābastritēs, is	m
An Agate	3 āchātes, is	m
A Jasper	3 iaspis, idis	f
Crystal	2 Crystallus, i	f
Pearl	1 Margārita, æ	f
An Emerald	2 Smāragdus, i	m
Sulphur-stone	3 Sulphūr, ūris	n
Sulphur or Vitriol	2 Vitriolum, i	n
Ruddle or Red-ocher	1 Rubrica, æ	f
Salt-petre	2 Nitrum, i	n
Marl	1 Marga, æ	f
Chalk	1 Crēta, æ	f
Plaster	2 Gypsum, i	n
Pit coal	3 Carbo, ōnis, fossilis	m
A Quarry	1 Lāpīdīcina, æ	f
Glass	2 Vitrum, i	m
A Metal	2 Mētallum, i	n
Minerals	2 Minēralia ium	n

A Mine

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A Mine	1 Scaptensūla, æ
Gold	2 Aurum, i
A Mine of Gold	1 Aurīfōdīna, æ
Silver	2 Argentum, i
Brass	2 Orichalcum, i
* Copper	3 Æs, æris
Iron	2 Ferrum, i
Steel	3 Chālybs, bis
Lead	2 Plumbum, i
Tin	2 Stannum, i
Quick silver	2 Argentum vivum
Allum	3 ālūmen, īnis
White Lead	1 Cērussa, æ
Solder	3 Ferrūmen, īnis
+ Red Lead	2 Mīnium, i
Verdegrease	3 Ærūgo, inis
Vermilion	3 Cinnābāris, is

* Copper is by modern Writers called *Cuprum*, forteq; *Æs Cyprium*: and Brass is generally by English-men (through mistake) called *Æs*, whereas Brass is not a natural Metal, but a fictitious Thing of Copper and *Lapis Calimnaris* or *Cadmia*.

+ Though modern Writers call Red Lead *Minium*, yet the Antients called it *Sandyx*. The *Minium* of the Antients was two-fold, viz. Either (1) the *Cinnabaris* of the Moderns, or (2) the *Rubrica*.

IV.

of the Parts and Ad-De Partibus & Appendicibus Plantarum.

A Plant	1	P lanta, æ	f
A Tree	3	Arbor, ðris	f
A shrub	3	Frutex, icis	m
An Herb	1	Herba, æ	f
A Root	3	Rădix, icis	f
The Trunk or Body of a Tree	3	Caudex, icis	m
A stalk	3	Caulis, is	m
Wood	2	Lignum, i	n
Timber	1	Mătĕria, æ	f
The Grain of the Wood	3	Pecten, inis	m
The Pith	1	Mĕdulla, æ	f
The sap	2	Succus, i	m
The Bark	3	Cortex, icis	m
A Boug or Branch	2	Rămus, i	m
A Rod	1	Virga, æ	f
A Sprig, Graft, or Cyon	2	Surcŭlus, i	m
A sucker	3	Stŏlo, ōnis	m
A Bud	1	Gemma, æ	f
A sprout	3	Germen, inis,	n
A green Leaf	3	Frons, frondis	f
A Leaf	2	Fŏlium, ii	n
A Blossom or Flower	3	Flŏs, flŏris	m
A fruit	4	Fructus, ũs	m
A Foot stalk	2	Pĕdicŭlus, i	m
A Prickle	1	Spĭna, æ	f
A Catkin or Palm	2	Nŭcămentum, i	n
The stone of any Fruit	2	Osŭcŭlum, i	n
A Clasper or Tendrel	1	Căvĭcŭla, æ	f
A Cluster	2	Răcĕmus, i	m
A Husk	1	Glŭma, æ	f

A Pod

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A Pod or Cod	1 Silīqua, æ
A shell	3 Pūtāmen, inis
An Awn or Beard	1 Ārista, æ
A Kernel	2 Nucleus, i
A Berry	1 Bacca, æ
A Nut	3 Nux, nūcis
An Acorn	3 Glans, glandis
A Cone or Clog	2 Cōnus, i
Brushwood or Bavin	2 Crēmium ii
A Knot	2 Nodus i,
A Faggot	3 Fascis, is
Chips	1 Assūlæ, arum

V:

Of Herbs.

- 1 **A**lder's-Tongue
 2 **A**grimony
 3 Alexanders
 4 Aloes
 5 Anemony or Wind-flower
 6 Anise
 7 Archangel
 8 Artichoke
 9 Asarabacca
 10 Asparagus or Sparage
 11 Avens

De Herbis.

- 2 **O**phioglossum, i
 2 **O**euphatorium, ii
 2 Hippōsēlinum, i
 1 ālðe, es
 1 ānēmōne, es
 2 ānīsum, i
 2 Lāmium, ii
 2 Cīnāra, æ
 2 āsārūm, i
 2 Asparāgus, i
 1 Caryōphyllāta, æ

(2) This is usually called also in Latin, *Agrimonia*.

(5) This in English is commonly, tho' corruptly called *Emmony*.

(10) This is also by the Vulgar, corruptly called *Sparrowgrass*.

2 Barley	2 Hordeum, ei	n
3 Basil	2 Ōcimum, i	n
4 Balm	2 Mēliſſophyllum, i	n
5 A Bean	1 Fāba, æ	f
6 Bears-ear	1 Auriculā urſi,	f
7 Beet	1 Bēta, æ	f
8 Betony	1 Bētōnica, cæ	f
9 Bindweed	2 Convolvulus, i	m
10 Hartwort	1 āriſtōlochia, æ	f
11 Bluebottle	2 Cyānus, i	m
12 Borage	3 Bōrago, īnis.	f
13 Brooklime	3 ānāgallis āquatīca	f
14 Bryony	1 Bryōnia, æ	f
15 Buckwheat	2 Tragopyrum, i	n
16 Buglaſs	2 Bugloſſum, i	n
17 A Bur	1 Lappa, æ	f
18 Burdock	1 Perſōnāta, æ	f
19 Burnet	1 Pimpidella, æ	n
20 Cabbage	1 Braſīca, æ cāpītata	f
21 Calamint	1 Cālāmintha, æ	f
22 Camomel	2 Chamāmēlum, i	n
23 Campions	3 Lychnis, īdis	f
24 Carrot	1 Paſtīnāca, æ, tenui folia	
25 Caraway	2 Cārum, i	n
26 Celandine	2 Chēlidōnium majus	
27 Centory	2 Centaurium, ii	n
28 Charlock	2 Raſiſtrum, i	n
29 Chervil	2 Chærephyllum, i	n

25) This is known by ſeveral Names in ſeveral Parts of *England*, as *Brank* in *Effex*, *Crap* in *Worceſterſhire*, &c.

28) The uſual Name by which this is known in *Latin*, is *Bardana*

40 Chickweed

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40 Chickweed	1 Alīne, es
41 Cinquefoil	2 Pentaphillum, i
42 Clary	2 Hormīnum, ii
43 Cockle	2 Pseudōmēlanthium ii
44 Coltsfoot	3 Tussīlago, īnis
45 Coriander	2 Cōriandrum, i
46 Columbine	1 Aquilēgia, æ
47 Costmary or Alecost	2 Costus, i, hortorum,
48 Cowslip or Paigle	3 Pārālysis, is
49 Cranes-bill	2 Gēranium, ii
50 Cresses	2 Nasturtium, ii
51 Crowfoot	2 Rānuncūlus, i
52 Colewort	1 Brasiċa, æ
53 Comfrey	2 Symphytum, i
54 A Cucumber	3 Cucūmis, ěris
55 Cives	2 Porrum, i, sectīle
56 Cummin	2 Cūmīnum, i
57 Clovergrass	2 Trifōlium, ii, majus fativum
58 Daffodil	2 Narcissus, i
59 Daisie	3 Bellis, īdis
60 Dandelion	3 Dens leōnis
61 Darnel	2 Lolium, ii
62 Dock	2 Lăpāthum, i
63 Dill	2 ānēthum, i
64 Dragons	2 Drācontium, ii
65 Earthnut, or Pignut	2 Bulbōcastānum, i
66 Elecampane	2 Hēlēnium, ii
67 Endive	1 Endivia, æ

(52) The Word *Colewort* is made of the Latin *Caulis*, by which this Plant was sometime called, for what Reason I know not.

68 Eryngo or Sea-holly	2 ĕryngium, ii	n
69 Eyebright	1 Euphrāsia, æ	f
70 Feverfew	1 Matricaria, æ	f
71 Fennel	2 Foenīcūlum, i	n
72 Fern or Brakes	3 Fīlix, icis	f
73 Flax	2 Linum, i	n
74 Flower de luce	3 īris, idis	f
75 Fox-glove	3 Dīgītalis, is	f
76 Fumitory	1 Fūmāria, æ	f
77 Garlick	2 Allium, ii	n
78 Gentian or Felwort	1 Gentiāna, æ	f
79 Germander	3 Chamædrys, yos	f
80 Groundsel	3 Sēnēcio, ōnis	m
81 Gourd-grass or Cleavers	1 āpārine, es	f
82 Gourd	1 Cūcurbīta, æ	f
83 Grass	3 Gramen, īnis	n
84 Gromil or Gromwel	2 Lithospermum, i	n
85 Harts-tongue	1 Lingua cervina, æ	f
86 Hawkweed	2 Hīērācium, ii	n
87 Hemlock	1 Cīcūta, æ	f
88 Hemp	3 Cannābis, is	f
89 Hellebore	2 Hellēbōrus, i	m
90 Henbane	2 Hyoscyāmus, i	m
91 Hollyhauks	1 Malva, æ, hortensis	f
92 Hops	2 Lūpūlus, i	m
93 Horehound	2 Marrūbium, ii	n
94 Hounds-tongue	2 Cynoglossum, i	n
95 House-leek	2 Sēdum, i	n
96 Hyssop	2 Hyssōpus, i	f
97 A Hyacinth or Facinth	2 Hyācinthus, i	m
98 A July-flower or Car- nation	2 Cārycophillus, i	m
99 Jack in the Hedge	1 Aliāria, æ	f

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100	Kidney or Frenchbean	2	Phäseölus, i	m
101	Larkspur or heel	1	Consōlīda, æ regalis f	f
102	Lavender	1	Lävendŭla, æ	f
103	Lavender Cotton	2	Chämæcyparissus, i	f
104	Leeks	2	Porrūm, i	n
105	Lettuce	1	Laŕŭcā, æ	f
106	A Lilly	2	Līlium, ii	n
107	Liquorice	1	Glycyrrhīza, æ	f
108	Liverwort	1	Hēpātīca, æ	f
109	Lentils	3	Lens. tis	f
110	Lovage	2	Lēvistīcum, ci	n
111	Lupines	2	Lŭpīnus, i	m
112	Madder	1	Rŭbia, æ	f
113	Mallow	1	Malva, æ	f
114	Mandrake	1	Mandrägŏra, æ	f
115	Maiden hair	2	ādianthum, i	n
116	Marigold	1	Cālendŭla, æ	f
117	Marjoram	1	Mājŏrānā, æ	f
118	Herb Mastick	2	Mārum, i	n
119	Maudlin tansie	2	āgērātum, i	n
120	May weed	1	Cŏrŭla, æ	f
121	Meadow-sweet	1	Ulmāria, æ	f
122	Melilot	2	Mēlilŏtus, i	f
123	Melon	3	Melo, onis	f
124	Mint	1	Mentha, æ	f
125	Moss	2	Muscus, i	m
126	Mouse-ear	1	Pīlŏsela, æ	f
127	Monks hood	2	Nāpellus, i	m
128	Mugwort	1	Artēmīsia, æ	f

(102) This is taken to be a Species of *Stæchas*.

(116) This is thought to be the *Caltha* of the Poets.

129 Mullein

129 Mullein	2 Verbasum, i	n
130 Mustard	3 Sināpe, is	n
131 Mushroom, or Toad- stool.	2 Fungus, i	m
132 Millet or Groat	2 Mīlium, ii	n
133 Nettle	1 Urtīca, æ	f
134 Nightshade	2 Sōlānum, i	n
135 Oats	1 āvēna, æ	f
136 Onions	1 Cēpa, æ	f
137 Orpine	2 Tēlephium, i	n
138 Orrache	3 ātrīplex, īcis	f
139 Panick	2 Pānīcum, ci	n
140 Parsly	2 āpium, ii,	n
141 Parsnip	1 Pastīnāca, æ	f
142 Pease	2 Pīsum, i	n
143 Pulse	3 Lēgūmen, īnis	n
144 Peniroidal or Pulling- grass	2 Pūlegum, ii	n
145 Periwinkle	1 Vinca pervinca, æ	f
146 Pellitory of the Wall	1 Pārietāria, æ	f
147 Peony	1 Pæōnia, æ	f
148 Pimpernel	3 ānāgallis, īdis	f
149 Plantain	3 Plantāgo, īnis	f
150 Pinks	2 Cāryōphyllus, i	m
151 Polypody	2 Pōlypōdium, ii	n
152 Poppy	3 Pāpāver, ēris	n
153 Primrose	1 Primūla, æ	f

(150) The Pink and July-flower were not known, or at least described by the Ancients. They are by the Moderns called *Caryophylli*, as well from the Shape of the Flower, together with his Cup resembling a Clove, as from its Scent.

154 Purslane	1 Portŭlāca, æ	f
155 Pumpkin	3 Pěpo, ōnis	m
156 Radish	2 Răphānus, i	m
157 Rampions	2 Rāpuncŭlus, i	m
158 Ramsons	2 Allium, ii, urfinum	n
159 Reed	3 ărundo, ĩnis	f
160 Restharrow or Camock	3 ănŏnis, ĩdis	f
161 Rocket	1 ěrŭca, æ	f
162 Rue	1 Rŭta, æ	f
163 Rhubarb	2 Rhābarbărum, i	n
164 Rush	2 Juncus, i	m
165 Rie	3 Sěcāle, lis	n
166 Rice	1 Ōryza, æ	f
167 Saffron	2 Crŏcus, i	m
168 Sage	1 Salvia, æ	f
169 Sage of Jerusalem	1 Pulmŏnāria, æ, ma- cuŏsa	f
170 Sanicle	1 Sānicula, æ	f
171 Satyrion	3 Orchis, idis	f
172 Savoury	1 Sătŭreia, æ	f
173 Saxifrage	1 Saxifrăga, æ	f
174 Scabious	1 Scābiŏsa, æ	f
175 Scallions	3 Ascătŏnĭtĭdes um	f
176 Scurvy-grass	1 Cochlearia, æ	f
177 A Skirret	2 Sisărum, i	n
178 Smallage	2 Pălŭcapium, ii	n
179 Sorrel	1 ăcetŏsa, æ	f
180 Southernwood	2 Abrotanum, i	n
181 Sowbread	3 Cycămen, ĩnis	n
182 Spingel or Mew	2 Meum, i	n
183 Spinache	1 Spĭnichia, æ	f
184 Spurge	2 Tithymallus, i	m
185 Stock-gilliflower	2 Leucŏdium, ii	n

186 Straw-

186 Strawberry	1 Frāgāria, æ	f
187 Succory	2 Cichōrēum, i	n
188 A Sponge	1 Spongia, æ	f
189 Samphire	2 Crithmum, i	n
190 Stone-crop	2 Cēdum mīnus	n
191 Tanſie	2 Tānācētum, i	n
192 Tares or Vetches	1 Vicia, æ	f
193 Teragon	3 Drāco, ōnis herba	n
194 Teasel	2 Dipsācus, i	n
195 A Thistle	2 Carduus, i	n
196 Tormentil	1 Tormentilla, æ	f
197 Trefoil	2 Trifōlium, ii	n
198 A Tulip	1 Tulīpa, æ	f
199 A Turnip	2 Rapum, i	n
200 Thyme	2 Thymus, i	n
201 Tobacco	2 Tābācum, ci	n
202 Valerian	1 Vālēriāna, æ	f
203 Vervain	1 Verbēna, æ	f
204 A Violet	1 Viōla, æ	f
205 Wall-flower	2 Leūcoium, ii n lūteum	n
206 Wheat	2 Tritīcum, ci	n
207 Sweet Williams	1 Armēria, æ	f
208 Woad	2 Glaſtum, i	n
209 Woodruff	1 Aſpērūla, æ	f
210 Wormwood	2 Abſinthium, ii	n
211 Wrack	1 Alga, æ	f
212 Yarrow	2 Millēfōlium, ii	n

(201) This is usually called also *Nicotiana*, after the Name of him who brought it first over into France.

VI.

Of Trees and Shrubs.	<i>De Arboribus & Fructibus.</i>
1 A N Alder-tree	2 A Lnus, i
2 A n Apple-tree	2 A Mālus, i
3 <i>An Apple</i>	2 Pomum, i
4 <i>An Almond tree</i>	2 āmygdālus, i
5 <i>An Almond</i>	2 Amygdālum, i
6 <i>An Apricock tree</i>	2 ārmēniāca malus.
7 <i>An Ash</i>	2 Fraxinus, i
8 <i>A Wild-ash</i>	2 Ornus, i
9 <i>An Aspen-tree</i>	2 Populus, i f Lībyca.
10 <i>A Barberry-bush</i>	2 Oxyācanthus, i
11 <i>A Bay tree</i>	2 Laurus, i & us
12 <i>A Beech-tree</i>	2 Fāgus, i
13 <i>A Bilberry or Whortle- berry</i>	3 Vitis, is f Idæa.
14 <i>A Birch-tree</i>	1 Bētŭla, æ
15 <i>A Box-tree</i>	2 Buxus, i
16 <i>A Bramble</i>	2 Rŭbus, i
17 <i>Broom</i>	1 Gēniſta, æ
18 <i>Butchers-broom, or Kneeholly</i>	2 Ruscus, i
19 <i>A Cedar-tree</i>	2 Cēdrus, i
20 <i>A Cherry-tree</i>	2 Cērāsus, i
21 <i>A Chesnut-tree</i>	1 Caſtānea, æ
22 <i>Capers</i>	3 Capparis, is
23 <i>A Citron-tree</i>	Mālus Mēdica
(10). The Barberry-Bush is commonly in Latin called <i>Berberis</i> , and is taken by many Herba- lists to be the <i>Oxyacantha</i> of <i>Galen</i> , but not of <i>Dioscorides</i> , that being the <i>White-thorn</i> .	
(13) This is usually called in Latin <i>Vaccinium</i> , but erroneously, as I think.	

24 Cinnamon	2 Cinnamōmum, i	n
25 A Cork tree	3 Sūber, ěris	n
26 A Cotton tree	2 Golsīpium, ii	n
27 A Cornel-tree, or Cor- nelian Cherry-tree	4 Cornus, i & ūs	f
28 A Cypress-tree	2 Cūpressus, i	f
29 Currants	3 Ribes is	f
30 Ebony	2 ěbĕnus, i	f
31 Elder	2 Sambūcus, i	f
32 An Elm	2 Ulmus, i	f
33 A Fig-tree	4 Ficus, ūs	f
34 A Filberd	3 āvellāna nux	
35 A Fir-tree	4 ābies, ětis	f
36 A Fistick Nut-tree, or Pistacho	1 Pistāca, æ	f
37 Furze, Whins or Gorse	1 Gĕnista spinosa	
38 A Goosberry-bush	1 Grosŭlāria, æ	f
39 Haw-thorn or White- thorn	1 Oxyācantha, æ	f
40 A Hazel Nut-tree	2 Cōrylus, i	f
41 Heath	2 ěrica, æ	f
42 Holly	2 āgrīfōlium, ii	n
43 The Holm-oak	3 ilix, ěcis	f
44 An Honey-suckle	2 Caprīfōlium, ii	n
45 The Horn-beam-tree	2 Carpīnus, i	m
46 Jessamin	2 Gelsĕminum, i	n
47 Juniper	2 Jūnīpĕrus i	f

(29) Currants is an equivocal Word with us, taken either for the Fruit of a Shrub, called Ribes, or a small Sort of Grape growing in Zant. The Name Currant is taken from Corinthus, whence it's like this Fruit was first brought to us.

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48 Ivy	1 Hěděra, æ	f
49 Laurel	2 Laurōcěrašus, i	m
50 A Lemon-tree	2 Mālus limōniā.	
51 A Lemon, or Linden-tree	1 Tilia, æ	f
52 Liquorice	1 Glycyrrhiza, æ	f
53 A Maple	3 ācer, ěris	n
54 A Mastick-tree	2 Lentiscus, i	f
55 A Medlar-tree	2 Mespīlus, i	f
56 A Mistleto	1 Viscus, i	m
57 A Mulberry-tree	2 Mōrus, i	f
58 A Myrtle-tree	2 Myrtus, i	f
59 An Orange-tree	2 Mālus, Aurantia	
60 An Olive-tree	1 ōlīva, æ	f
61 An Oak	4 Quercus, ūs	f
62 A Palm-tree	1 Palma, æ	f
63 A Peach-tree	2 Mālus Persīca.	
64 A Pear-tree	2 Pyrus, i	f
65 A Pine-tree	4 Pinus, ūs	f
66 A Plant-tree	2 Plātānus, i	f
67 A Plum-tree	2 Prūnus, i	f
68 A Pomgranat-tree	2 Mālus punica.	

(49) The Tree we now commonly call Laurel, is not the Laurel or *Laurus* of the Ancients, that being a Bay-tree; but a Plant unknown till of late, bearing an esculent Fruit like a Cherry, and yet an ever-green. This is to be carefully heeded, lest any one be deceived by the Confusion of these Names.

(50) Whether Lemons and Oranges were known to the Ancients, is uncertain. Some take them to have been the *Aurea Mala Hesperidum*,

69 A Poplar-

9 A Poplar-tree	2 Pöpulus, i	f
0 A Privet	2 Līguſtrum, i	n
1 A Quince-tree	2 Mālus Cydonia.	
2 A Rasp-berry-buſh	2 Rūhus-Idæus	m
3 A Roſe	1 Rōſa, æ	f
4 A Roſe-bay	2 Ōleander, dri	m
5 Roſemary	3 Ros marinus, i	m
6 Savin	1 Sābīna, æ	f
7 Saunders	2 Santālum, i	n
8 Service or Sorb-tree	2 Sorbus, i	f
9 Sloe-tree or Black-thorn	2 Prūnus ſylveſtris	f
0 Strawberry-tree	2 Arbūtus, i	f
1 A Sycamore-tree	3 ācer, ěris, mājus	n
2 A Tamarisk-tree	1 Myrica, æ	f
3 A Turpentine-tree	2 Těrěbinthus, i	m
4 A Vine	3 Vitis, is	f
5 A Walnut-tree	3 Juglans, glandis	f
6 A Willow-tree	3 Salix, ĩcis	f
7 A Woodbind or Honey- ſuckle	2 Pārīclymĕnum,	n
8 A Yew-tree	2 Taxus, i	f
9 Balm or Balſom	2 Balsāmum, i	n
0 A Berry	1 Bacca, æ	f
1 A Date	2 Daĉtylus, i	m
2 An Apple	2 Pōmum, i	n
3 A Pear	2 Pyrum, i	n
4 A Cherry	2 Cĕrāſum, i	n

1) That which we vulgarly, but corruptly call the Sycamore-tree, is not the *Sycamorus* of the Ancients, or the Tree ſo called in Scripture; but a Sort of Maple. I ſuppoſe it was firſt ſo miſ-named, becauſe the Leaf reſem-
bles a Fig-leaf.

95 A Plum
 96 A Fig
 97 An Olive
 98 A Nut
 99 A Nut-shell
 100 A Kernel
 101 A Walnut
 102 A Chesnut
 103 A Nut-cracker
 104 A Quince
 105 An Orange
 106 A Citron
 107 A Lemon
 108 A Warden
 109 An Apricock
 110 A Peach
 111 Strawberry
 112 A Blackberry
 113 A Mulberry
 114 A Gooseberry
 115 Currans
 116 Suggar
 117 Pepper
 118 Ginger
 119 Nutmeg
 120 Mace
 121 Frankincense
 122 Myrrh
 123 Rosin
 124 Turpentine
 125 Pitch

2 Prūnum, i
 4 Fīcus, ci & cūs
 2 Ōlīvum, i
 3 Nux, nucis
 3 Pūtāmen, īnis
 2 Nūcleus, ei
 3 Juglans, dis
 1 Castānea, æ
 2 Nūcīfrangibūlum, i
 2 Cydōnium, ii
 2 Aurantium, ii
 2 Mēdicum, i
 2 Limōnium, ii
 2 Volēmum, i
 2 Mālum Armēniācum
 2 Mālum persicum, i
 2 Frāgum, i
 2 Vāccīnīum, ii
 2 Mōrum, i
 1 Grosūla, æ
 1 Uvæ Corinthiācæ
 2 Sacchārum, i
 3 Pīper, ēris
 3 Zingiber, ēris
 3 Nux, cis moschāta, æ
 3 Mācis, dis
 3 Thus, thūris
 1 Myrrha, æ
 1 Rēsina, æ
 1 Tērebinthīna, æ
 3 Pix, pīcis

(125) The Word Pix is a Name common
 Pitch and Tar: Tar being called *pix liquida*
 and Pitch *pix arida* or *navalis*.

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6 A Clove	2 Căryōphillus ārōma- ticus, i	m
7 An Acorn	3 Glans, glandis	f
8 Gall	1 Galla, æ	f

VII.

Of the proper Parts and Adjuncts of Animals. *De partibus propriis & Adjunctis Animalium.*

I. Of Fishes.

I. Piscium.

A Scale	1 Quăma, æ	f
A Shell	1 Testa, æ	f
Shell-fish	1 Concha, æ	f
The Gills of a Fish	1 Bronchiæ, arum,	f
The Finns	1 Pinnæ, arum	f
The Milt	3 Lac piscium,	n
The Row or Spawn	3 Ōvapiscium n Lactes	
Fisherman	3 Piscātor, Ōris	m
Net	3 Rēte, is	n
An angle Rod	3 ārundo, ūnis	f
Line	1 Linea, æ piscātōria	f
Hook	2 Hāmus, i	m
Bait	1 Esca, æ	f
Plummet	3 Bōlis, ūdis	f
Fishing	1 Piscātura, æ	f
Fishmonger	1 Ichthyōpōla, æ	m
St-fish	2 Salsāmentum, i	n

II. Of Birds.

II. Avium.

Bird's Bill, or Beak	2 Rostrum, i	n
Comb or Crest	1 Crista, æ	f
Gill or Wattle	1 Pālēä, æ	f
Wing	1 āla, æ	f
The Crop or Crop	5 Ingluvies, ei	f
The Rump	2 Orthopygium, ii	n

A Claw

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A Claw or Talon

A Feather

A hard Feather

A Quill

Down

A Spur

A Nest

An Egg

The Yolk

The White

An Egg-shell

A Fowler

Birdlime

A Cage or Aviary

III. Of Beasts.

Cattle

An Herd

A labouring Beast

A wild Beast

A Hide

A Horn

A Hoof

Hair

A Bristle

A Mane

Wool

A Fleece

A Tail

A Trunk

3 Unguis,

1 Pluma, æ

1 Penna, æ

2 Călămus, i

3 Lănūgo, inis

3 Calcar, aris

2 Nidus, i

2 Ovum, i

2 Vītellus, i

3 Albūmen, inis

1 Testa ovi.

3 Auceps, cūpis

2 Vilcus, ci

2 Aviārium, ii

III. Quadrupedum.

3 Pēcus, ōris

2 Armentum, i

2 Jūmentum, i

1 Fēra, æ

2 Cōrium, ii

4 Cornu indecl.

1 Ungula, æ

2 Pīlus, i

1 Sēta, æ

1 Jūba, æ

1 Lāna, æ

3 Vellus, ěris

1 Cauda, æ

3 Prōboscis, ĩdis

VIII.

f Four-footed Beasts. *De Quadrupedibus.*

A ^N Ape	1	S ĩmia, æ	f
A ^{An} Afs	2	S äsĭnus, i	m
A wild Afs	2	Ńnäger, ri	m
A Baboon	3	Papio, Ńnis	m
A Badger, Brock or Gray	3	Mēlis is, f Taxus i,	m
A Bat	3	Vespertĭlio, Ńnis	m
A Bear	2	Ursus, i	m
A Beaver	2	Fĭber, br i	m
A Buffle	2	Būbālus, i	m
o A Camel	2	Cāmēlus, i	f & m
i A Cat	3	Fēlis, is	f
2 A Chameleon	3	Chāmæleon, ontis	m
3 A Coney	2	Cūnicūlus, i	m
4 A Crocodile	2	CrŃcŃdilus, i	m
5 A Deer	1	Dama, æ	com.
6 A Ewē	2	Hinnūlus, i	m
7 A Hart or Stag	2	Cervus, i	m
8 A Hind	1	Cerva, æ	f
9 A Pricket	3	Sūbūlo, Ńnis	m

4) This Animal is by some taken to be the *Cynocephalus* of the Ancients, but erroneously.

5) A Bat, tho' it Flies, hath no Affinity to Birds, not so much as a flying Serpent: And tho' it be not properly a Quadruped, yet hath it Claws in the Wings which answer to Fore-legs.

6) The Name Buffle is so near in Sound to *Bubalus*, that the one must needs I think, be derived from the other; howbeit I am not ignorant that some Naturalists will not allow them to be the same.

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20	A Roe	1	Căprea, æ
21	A Dog or Bitch	3	Cănis, is
22	A Whelp	2	Cătŭlus, i
23	A Mastive	2	Mŏlossus, fi
24	A Spaniel	2	Hispăniŏlus, i
25	A Mungrel	3	Hybris, idis
26	A Dog's Collar	2	Millum, i
27	A Barking	4	Lătrătus, ŭs
28	A Muzzle	1	Fiscella, æ
29	A Dragon	3	Drăco, ōnis
30	A Dromedary	2	Drŏmēdărius, ii
31	An Elephant	3	ĕlēphas, antis
31	An Elk	1	Alcē, es
33	A Ferret	1	Viverra, æ
34	A Fox	3	Vulpes, is
35	A Frog	1	Rana, æ
36	A He goat	2	Hircus, i
37	A She goat	1	Capra, æ
38	A young Goat or Kid	2	Hoedus, i
39	A Goat herd	2	Caprarius, ii
40	A Hare	3	Lēpus, ōris
41	A Leveret or young Hare	2	Lēpuscŭlus, i
42	A Hedghog	2	ĕchīnus, i
43	A Hog	2	Porcus, i
44	A Hog-sty	3	Suile, is
45	An Hog-herd	2	Sŭbulcus, i
46	A Bear	2	ăper, ri
47	A Sow	3	Sus, suis
48	A Pig	2	Pŏrcellus, i
49	A Horse	2	ĕquus, i
50	A Mare	1	ĕqua, æ
51	A Gelding	3	Spădo, ōnis
52	A Race horse	3	Cēles, itis

3 A Nag	2 Mannus, i	m
4 An ambling Nag	2 Equus tōlūtārius	
5 A War-horse	2 Equus bellātōrius	
6 A Trotter	2 Succursārius, ii	m
7 A Hackney Horse	2 Equus mēritōrius	m
8 A Pack-horse	2 Equus clītellārius	m
9 Neighing	3 Hinnitus, ūs	m
10 An Horse-keeper	3 Equifō, ōnis	m
11 An Halter	2 Capistrum, i	n
12 Jack-all	3 Lūpus aureus	m
13 A Leopard	2 Pardus, i	m
14 A Lion	3 Leo, ōnis	m
15 A Lionsess	1 Lexna, æ	f
16 A Lizard	2 Lācertus, i	m
17 A Mole or Wart	1 Talpa, æ	com.
18 A Mole-hill	2 Grūmūlus, i	m
19 A Monkey	2 Cercōpīthēcus, i	n
20 A Mouse	3 Mus, ūris	n
21 A Dormouse	3 Glis, gliris	m
22 A Mouse-trap	1 Muscipūla, æ	f
23 A Rat or Mouse-catcher	1 Mūrīcida, æ	f
24 A Mule	2 Mūlus, i	m
25 An Ox	3 Bos, bōvis	com.
26 A Bull	2 Taurus, i	m
27 A Cow	1 Vacca, æ	f
28 A Heifer	1 Jūvenca, æ	f
29 A Bullock	2 Jūvencus, i	m

(71) That little Beast which with us is usually called a Dormouse, is not *Glis*, but *Mus avellinarum* of Naturalists. The *Glis* is unknown to me, and therefore because it is vulgarly taken for our Dormouse, I have let it so stand.

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80 A Calf	2 Vītūlus, i	m
81 An Udder	1 Mamma, æ	f
82 A Teat	1 Pāpilla, æ	f
83 A Porcupine	3 Hystrix, icis	f
84 A Sheep	3 Ōvis, is	f
85 A Ram	3 āries, etis	m
86 A Weather	3 Vervex, ecis	m
87 A Lamb	2 Agnus, i	m
88 A Sheepfold	3 Čvile, is	n
89 A Shepherd	3 Pastor, ōris	m
90 A Sheep-hook	2 Pedum, i	n
91 A Flock	3 Grex, grēgis	m
92 Wood	1 Lāna, æ	f
93 A Fleece	3 Vellus, eris	n
94 A Squirrel	2 Sciūrus, i	m
95 A Tyger	3 Tīgris, is vel īdis	ep.
96 A Toad	3 Būfo, onis	m
97 A Panther	1 Panthērā æ	f
98 A Weasel	1 Mustēla, æ	f
99 A Marten or Sable	3 Martes, is	f
100 A Polcat	2 Pūtōrius, ii	m
101 An Ounce	3 Lynx, cis	com.
102 An Otter	1 Lūtra, æ	f
103 A Wolf	2 Lūpus, i	m
104 A Seal or Sea-calf	1 Phōca, æ	f
105 A Tortoise	3 Testūdo, īnis,	f
106 A Tadpole	2 Gyrīnus, i	m
107 A Salamander	1 Salamandra, æ	f
108 An Ewet or Newt	1 Sālāmandra āquātica.	
109 A Rat	3 Sōrex, icis	m

(109) Some make Sorex to signifie the Field or Shrew-moule, the Rat they call in Latin, *Rattus*, or *mus domesticus major*.

110 A Ser-

110 A Serpent	3 Serpens, tís	m
111 A Snake	3 Anguis, is	com.
112 A Water-snake	1 Hydra, æ	f
113 A Slow-worm	1 Cæcilia, æ	f
114 An Adder or Viper	1 Vipera, æ	f

(111) That Serpent which we in *English* call a Snake, is called by Writers of the History of Animals in *Latin*, *Natrix torquata*.

(114) The *English* Adder is the same with the Viper. I am sure it is the same that the Apothecaries take and use for the Viper both in *France* and *Italy*, and what modern Naturalists esteem and describe for the Viper; and a sufficient Argument that it is the Viper of the Ancients, is, that it bringeth forth living young.

IX.

Of Birds.

De Avibus.

1 A Bittour or Bittern	1 A Rdea stellâris,	f
2 A Blackbird	1 A Mërûla, æ	f
3 A Brambling	1 Montîfringella, æ	f

(1) This Bird is supposed to be the Taurus of *Pliny*. The Author of *Philomela* calls it Butio, but his Authority is of no great Weight. Some of the Moderns make this Bird the Onocrotalus of the Ancients, because of the Noise he makes: But the Onocrotalus is now acknowledged to be a far different Fowl, viz. that we call in *English* the Pelican, and is by Naturalists also taken to be.

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4 A Bulfinch	1 Rübīcilla, æ	f
5 A Bunting	1 Embēriza, æ f	alba.
6 A Bustard	1 Tatda, æ	f
7 A Buzzard	3 Būteo, ōnis	m
8 A Capon	3 Cāpo onis	m
9 A Chaffinch	1 Fringilla, æ	f
10 A Chough	1 Cōracias, æ	f
11 A Coot	1 Fūlica, æ	f
12 A Cormorant	2 Corvus, i āquātīcus	m
13 A Cock	2 Gallus, i	m
14 A Cocks-comb	1 Crista, æ	f
15 A Crane	3 Grus, g uis	com.
16 A Cuckoo	2 Cūcūlus, i	m
17 A Curlew	1 Arquāta, æ	f

(4) This Bird is also called in *English* an *Alpe* or *Nope*.

(5) *Emberiza* is no ancient *Latin* Word, but made by *Gesner* of the *Dutch* *Emmerizt*. This Bird is by some named *Rubetra*, and by others *Calandra*.

(10) This Bird is also called *Pyrrhocorax* from the Redness of the Bill and Legs; tho' I am not ignorant that *Aldrovandus* maketh *Pyrrhocorax* and *Caracias* two distinct Birds.

(16) Note, That the *Penult*, in *Cuculus* is long notwithstanding that the Author of *Philomela* makes it short.

(17) The Word *Arquata* is no ancient *Latin* Name, but imposed on this Bird by *Gesner*, from the bending Bill resembling a Bow.

18 A Didapper

A Diver	2	Cōlymbus, i	m
A Dove	2	Mōrīnellus, i	m
A Dove or Pigeon	1	Cōlumba, æ	f
A Turtle-dove	3	Turtur, ūris	m
A Ring-dove	2	Pālumbus, i	m
A Stock-dove	3	Vināgo, īnis	f
A Dove-house	2	Cōlumbārium, ii	n
A Duck	3	ānas, ātis	com.
An Eagle	1	āquīla, æ	f
A Falcon	3	Falco, ōnis	m
A Fieldfare	2	Turdus, i pīlāris	m
A Goldfinch	3	Carduēlis, is	f
A Goose	3	Anser, ěris	m
A Greenfinch	3	Chlōris, ědis	f
A Griffon	3	Gryps, gryphis	m
A Gull or Sea-mew	2	Lārus, i	m
A Hawk	3	Accīpīter, tris	m
A Heathcock	3	Tētrao, ōnis	m
A Hedge-sparrow	1	Currūca, æ	f
An Hen	1	Gallīna, æ	f

8) This Bird is also called a Doucker and a Dobchick: The Word *Colymbus* is by later Naturalists appropriated to this kind, and *Mergus* used for another Sort of Divers more like to Ducks, having toothed Bills; tho' indeed *Mergus* be a general Name common to both Sorts.

33) This Bird is called also a Sea cob, and in Latin *Gavia*.

35) This is also called a Grouse, one Sort hereof is taken to be the so much commended *Attagen* of the Ancients, viz. that called the Red-Grouse.

38 An Heron	1 Ardea, æ
39 A Hubby	3 Subbūteo, ōnis
40 A Hoop or Hoops	1 ūpupa, æ
41 A Jack-daw	1 Mōnēdula, æ
42 A Jay	1 Pīca, æ glandaria
43 A Kestrel	2 Tinnuncūlus, i
44 A Kings-fisher	1 Ispīda, æ
45 A Kid or Glead	2 Milvus, i
46 A Lap-wing	2 Vannellus, i
47 A Lark	1 ālauda, æ
48 A Linnet	1 Līnaria, æ
49 A Martin	3 Hīrundo, īnis, agrestis
50 A Merlin	3 Æsālon, ōnis
51 A More hen	1 Gallinūla, æ

(44) Our Kingsfisher is vulgarly taken for the Halcyon of the Ancients, but the Notes of the Halcyon do not all agree to it; and therefore modern Writers have imposed the Name *Ispide* upon it, *à voce sono*.

(46) *Vannellus* is a new made Name of the French *Vanneau*. This Bird by a great Mistake, hath been generally taken to be the *Upupa* of the Ancients, which is now by all, acknowledg'd to be the *Hoop*.

(47) This Bird is also called in Latin *Gassia* and *Gallerita*, because one Sort of it hath a Tuft or Crest on the Head.

(48) This is also no ancient Latin Word, but a newly imposed Name, as is also *Gallinula* for a More-hen, *Pluvialis* for a Plover, *Ruticilla* for a Red-start, *Rubecula* for a Robin red-breast

A Nightingale	1 Luscinia, æ	f
A Night-raven	3 Nyctīcorax, ācis	m
A Nuthatch	1 Sitta, æ	f
An Ostrich	2 Strūthiōcāmēlus, i	m
An Owl	1 Noctua, æ	f
A Screech-owl	3 Strix, īgis	f
A Parrot	2 Psittācus, i	m
A Partridge	3 Perdix, īcis	com.
A Peacock	3 Pāvo, ōnis	m
A Pelican	2 Pēlēcānus, i	m
A Pheasant	2 Phāsiānus, i	m
A Phenix	3 Phoenix, īcis	m
A Pie or Magpie	1 Pīca, æ	f
A Plover	3 Plūvialis, is	f
A Quail	3 Cōturnix, icis	f
A Raven	2 Corvus, i	m
A Rail	1 Ortygōmēfra, æ	f
A Red-start	1 Rūtaīcilla, æ	f
A Robin-red-breast	1 Rūbēcūla, æ	f
A Rook	3 Cornix, icis	f
	frūgīlēga	
A Siskin	2 Spīnus, i	m
A Snipe or Snite	3 Gallināgo, īnis mīnor	
A Sparrow	3 Passer, ēris	m
A Starling or stare	2 Sturnus, i	m
A Stork	1 Cīcōnia, æ	f
A Swallow	3 Hirundo, īnis	f
A Swan	2 Cygnus, i	m
A Teal	1 Querquēdūla, æ	f

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80 A Thrush	2 Turdus, i
81 A Titmouse	2 Pārus, i
82 A Turkey	3 Gallōpāvo, onis
83 A Vultur	3 Vultur, ūris
84 A Wagtail	1 Mōtācilla, æ
85 A Widgeon	1 Pēnēlōpe, es
86 A Woodcock	3 Scōlōpax, acis
87 A Wood pecker	2 Pīcus, i Martius
88 A Wren	3 Passer, ěris Troglodytes.

(80) Of this Bird are several Sorts, *viz.* The Missel-bird or Shrite, *Turdus viscivorus major* the Throstle Song-thrush, or Mavis, *Turdus viscivorus minor*; the Red-wing or Swamp-pipe, *Turdus Iliacus*.

(82) This is supposed to be the *Meleagris* of the Ancients, as also the *Numidica avis*.

(88) This hath been commonly mistaken for *Regulus* and *Trochilus* of the Ancients; but now the *Regulus* is well known to be another Bird less than this, which is also found with us in England, but hath in English no Name that I know.

X.

Of Fishes.

- 1 A N Anchovy
2 A Bastickle, or
Stickle-back

De Piscibus.

- 2 } E Ncrāsīchus
us, i
Pungitius, ii

3 A B

A Barbel	1	Barbus i	m
A Blay or Bleak	2	Albunus, i	m
A Bream		Cyprinus, i latus	m
A Button fish	2	ēchinus mārīnus	m
A Carp	2	Cyprinus, i	m
A Chevin or Chub	3	Capito, ōnis	m
A Cockle	1	Cōncha, æ Anātia	f
0 A Cod fish	2	āsellus, i	m
1 A Conger	2	Congrus, i	m
2 A Crab fish.	2	Cancer, cri	m
3 A Cramp-fish	3	Torpēdo, īnis	f
4 A Cray-fish	2	Cammārus, i	m
5 A Cuttle-fish	1	Sēpia, æ	f
6 A Dare or Dace	2	Leuciscus, i	m
7 A Dog fish	2	Gāleus, i	m
8 A Dolphin	2	Delphīnus, i	m
9 A Doree	2	Faber, bri	m
10 An Eel	1	Anguilla, æ	f
11 Eel-pout or Burbot	1	Mustēla, æ flūviātī- lis	f
12 A Flair	1	Raia, æ f levis.	
13 A Flounder or Fluke	3	Passer, ēris	m

(2) What the ancient Latin Name of this Fish was, is unknown. *Albertus* named it *Pungitius* from its Prickles, others call it *Spinachia*.

(5) The Bream hath been by many taken to be the *Abramis*, by reason of the Affinity of the Words; but *Rondeletius* denies it.

(9) I see no reason but the Cockle may be called in Latin *Festunculus*; howbeit, I have complied with Naturalists in giving it the general Name *Concha*, with the distinctive Epithet, *Scriata*.

24 A Grayling

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24 A Grayling	2 Thymallus, i
25 A Gudgeon	3 Gōbjo, ōnis
26 A Gurnard	2 Cūcūlus, i
27 An Haddock	2 āsīnus, i
28 An Herring	3 Hālec, ēcis f &
29 An Horn-fish or Needle-fish	4 ācus ūs
30 Ling	2 āsellus, i longus
31 A Lamprey	1 Lampētra, æ
32 A Limpet	1 Pātella, æ
33 A Lobster	2 Astācus, i

(28) Altho' it be generally agreed among later Naturalists, that our Herring is not the *Halec* of the Antients, yet since it is a general Opinion of vulgar Latinists, (and neither hath an Herring any antient Latin Name, nor *Halec* a known English Name) I have let it stand as formerly. That Herring should have no antient Latin or Greek Name is no wonder, it being a Fish proper to the Ocean, and so probably unknown to the ancient Greeks and Latins.

(31) This Fish hath been by Mistake called *Murena*; whereas *Murena* is a much different Fish common in the Mediterranean Sēa, and called at this Day *Mourene*: Yet *Rondeletius* will have it to be the *Murene fluviatilis* of *Athenensis*. However, it must by no means be called simply *Murena* without the distinctive Epithet of *fluviatilis*.

(33) Our Lobster hath been generally, but fallily, taken for *Locusta Marina*; which Mistake ought to be rectified.

34 A Loch

4 A Loche	3 Góbites, is Fluviatilis f
5 A Long-Oyster	1 Lōcusta, æ mārīna f
6 A Mackrael	2 Scombrus, i m
7 A Minnew or Pink	2 Phoxīnus, i m
8 A Mullet	3 Mūgil, īlis m
9 A Muscle	2 Muscūlus, i m
0 An Oyster	2 Ostreum, i n
1 A Perch	1 Perca, æ f
2 A Periwinkle or Whilk	1 Cōchlea, æ f
3 A Pike	2 Lūcius, ii m
4 A Plaise	3 Passer, ēris, mēcūlō- fus m
5 A Porpus	1 Phōcæra, æ f
6 A Pourcontrol	2 Pōlypus, i m
7 A Roche	2 Rūtīlus i Fluviatilis m
8 A Ruff	1 Cernua, æ f
9 A Salmon	3 Salmo, ōnis m
0 A Saw-fish	3 Pristis, is f
1 A Shad	1 Clūpea, æ f

38) Here Care must be taken, lest being deceived by the Identity of Names, we take our *English Mullet* to be the *Mullus* of the Ancients; much less are we to take our *Barbel*, a Fish of little Account, to be their *Mullus*.

47) What the ancient *Latin* and *Greek* Names of this Fish, were, is not certainly known. *Rubellio* and *Erithrinus*, are Names of a Sea-Fish.

51) The *Shad* or *Alosa*, *Rondeletius* will by no Means allow to be the *Clupea* of the *Latins*; it may therefore be called in *Latin*, *Alosa*, according to the *French* Name.

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52 A Sheat-fish	2 Silūrus, i	m
53 A Shark	3 Cānis, is carchārias	f
54 A Scate	1 Squātina, æ	f
55 A Scollop	3 Peēten, īnis	m
56 A Soal	1 Sōlea, æ	f
57 A Surgeon	3 āccīpenser, ěris	m
58 A Surmullet	2 Mūllus, i	m
59 A Sword-fish	1 Xiphita, æ	f
60 A Smelt	1 Vjōlācea, æ	f
61 A Shrimp	1 Squilla, æ	f
62 A Tench	1 Tinca, æ	f
63 A Thornback	1 Raia, æ clāvāta	f
64 A Turbot	2 Rhombus, i	m
65 A Trout	1 Truta, æ	f
66 A Tunny-fish	2 Thynnus, i	m
67 A Whale	2 Cētus, i	m
68 A Whiting	2 āsellus, i mollis	m
69 A Weever	3 Diāco, ōnis	m
70 A Sprat	1 Sardina, æ	f
71 A Pilchard	2 Harengus minor, m	m

(57) Of the antient Names of our Sturgeon in Greek and Latin, there are almost as many Opinions as Authors. That it was the *Accipenser* of the Latins, I think most probable. What it was called by the Greeks, is not so clear. That it was not the *Elops*, *Ranleletia* proves; who would have it to be the *Ajelā Callarias* of *Athenaus*.

(65) This is thought to be the *Salar* of *Aulonius*. What the antient Greek Name thereof was is unknown.

XI.

Of Insects.

De Insectis.

1	A	N	Ant or Emmet	1	F	Ormica, æ	f
2	A		Bee	3	F	āpes, is	f
3			Honey	3		Mel, mellis	m
4	A		Honey-comb	2		Fāvus, i	m
5			An Hive	3		Alveāre, is	n
6	A		String	2		ā ūleus, i	m
7	A		Drone	2		Fūcus, i	m
8	A		Swarm	3		Exāmen, īnis	n
9			Bees wax	1		Cēra, æ	f
10	A		Humble-bee	2		Bombylius, ii	m
11	A		Butterfly	3		Pāpilio, ōnis	m
12	A		Beetle	2		S ārābæus, i	m
13	A		Caterpillar	1		ēica, æ	f
14	A		Cock roche	1		Blatta, æ	f
15	A		Cricket	2		Gryllus, i	m
16	A		Dragon fly	1		Libella, æ	f
17	An		Earwig	1		Forficula, æ	f
18	A		Flea	3		Pūlex, i. is	m
19	A		Fly	1		Musca, æ	f
20	A		Glow worm	1		Cicindela, æ	f
21	A		Gnat	3		Cūlex, īcis	m

(1) This is also called a Pismire.

(16, 17) The ancient *Latin* Names of these Insects are not known; we have put down the Names they are now commonly known and called by Naturalists. The first is also called *Perla*, from the *Italian* Name of it.

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22 Grass-hopper	1 Lōcusta, æ	f
23 An Horner	3 Crābro, ōnis	m
24 A Horsleech	3 Hīrūdo, īnis	f
25 A Louse	2 Pēdiculūs i	m
26 A Mite	3 Syro, ōnis	m
27 A Moth	1 Tīnea, æ	f
28 A Maggot	1 Eula, æ	f
29 A Scorpion	2 Scorpius, ii	m
30 A Snail	3 Līmax, ācis	com.
31 A Spider	1 ārānea, æ	f
32 A Water spider	1 Tīpūla, æ	f
33 A Straw-worm	2 Phrygānium, ii	n
34 A Worm	3 Vermis, is	m
35 An Earth-worm	2 Lumbrīcus, ci, terre- stris	m
36 A Belly-worm	2 Lumbrīcus intestino- rum	
37 A Silk-worm	3 Bōmbyx, ycis	m
38 A Timber-worm	3 Tērēdo, īnis	f
39 A Wall-louse or chinch	3 Cīmex icis	m
40 A Wasp	1 Vespa, æ	f

(22) *Cicada*, by a general Mistake in our Schools, hath been englished a Grass-hopper; whereas *Cicada* is an Insect of far different Make from the Grass-hopper, proper to hot Countries, not known in *England*, and having no *English* Name: that usually sits on Trees, and sings so loud that it may be heard far off.

(36) Of Belly-worms, there be three usual Sorts,
 1 The round ones called *Teretes*. 2 The flat ones called *Lati*. 3 Those called *Ascarides*; for *Ascarides* is not the general Name of all Belly-worms.

41 A Wea-

41 A Weasel	3 Curculio onis	m
42 A Woodlouse or Scum	2 äsellus, i	m
43 A Breeze or Gad-fly	2 äsilus, i	m
44 A Tick	2 Rïcīnus, i	m
45 A Nit	3 Lens, dis	f

XII.

In setting down the Parts of a Man's Body, I shall follow the Division of the late Lord Bilhop of *Chester*, in his Book of the universal Character; which is into homogeneous or similar, and heterogeneous or dissimilar Parts; the homogeneous being subdivided into containing and contained, the heterogeneous into external and internal.

Of the Parts of Man's *De Partibus Humani Corporis.*
 Body.

I. Of Homogeneous Parts containing.

T HE Body	3	CORpus, ōris	n
A Member	2	C Membrum, i	n
A Limb	4	Artus, ūs	m
A Bone	3	Os ossis	n
A Gristle	2	Cartilāgo, inis	f
A Glandule or Kernel	1	Glandŭla,	f
A Sinew	2	Nervus, i	m
A Vein	1	Vēna æ	f
An Artery	1	Artēria, æ	f
Flesh	3	Cāro, nis	m
A Muscle	2	Mŭscŭlus, i	m
The Skin	3	Cŭtis, is	f
A Membrane or Film	1	Membrāna, æ	f
A Fibre	1	Fibra, æ	f
The Hair of the Head	2	Cāpillus, i	m
	D 3		A curled

The Ear	3	Auris, is	f
The Temples of the Head	3	Tempōra, um	n
The Nose	2	Nāsus, i	m
The Nostrils	3	Nāres, ium	f
A Cheek	1	Gēna, æ	f
The Lip	2	Lābium, ii	n
The Mouth	3	Os, ōris	n
The Palate or Roof of the Mouth	2	Pālātum, i	n
The Gums	1	Gingīva, æ	f
A Tooth	3	Dens, tis	m
The Jaw-bone	1	Maxilla, æ	f
The Fore teeth	3	Incisōres, um	m
The Jaw-teeth	3	Mōlāres, ium	m
The Tongue	1	Lingua, æ	f
The Chin	2	Mentum i	n
The Beard	1	Barba, æ	f
The Neck	2	Collum, i	n
The Throat	3	Guttur, is	n
The Shoulder	2	Hūmerus, i	m
The Shoulder-blade	1	Scāpūla, æ	f
The Back	2	Dorsum, i	n
The Breast	3	Pectus, ōris	n
A Pap	1	Mamma, æ	f
A Nipple	1	Pāpilla, æ	f
The Bosom	4	Sinus, us	m
An Udder	3	ūber, ěris	n
A Side	3	Lātus, ěris	n
The Back bone	1	Spīna, æ	f
A Rib	1	Costa, æ	f
A Loin	2	Lumbus, i	m
The Belly	3	Venter, tris	m
Navel	2	Umbīlicus, ci	m

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The Huckle-bone	1 Coxa, æ	
The Hip	3 Coxendix, cis	
The Flank	3 ilia, um	n
The Thigh	3 Fēmur, ōris	n
The Knee	4 Genu, indecl.	n
The Ham	3 Pōples, ūtis	m
The Leg	3 Crus, crūris	n
The Shin	1 Tibia, æ	f
The Calf of the Leg	1 Sūra, æ	f
The Ankle	2 Malleolus, i	m
The Foot	3 Pēs, pēdis	m
The Toe	2 Dīgītus, pēdis	m
The great Toe	3 Hallux, ucis	m
The Heel	3 Calx, pēdis	f
The Sole of the Foot	1 Planta, æ pedis	f
The Arm	2 Brāchium, ii	n
The Arm pit	1 Axilla, æ	f
The Elbow	2 Cūbītus, i	m
The Wrist	2 Carpus, i	m
The Hand	4 Mānus, ūs	f
The Right-hand	1 Dextra, manus	f
The Left-hand	1 Sīnistra, æ	f
The Palm of the Hand	1 Palma, æ	f
The Back of the Hand	2 Mētācarpium, ii	n
The Hollow of the Hand	1 Vōla, æ f	f
The Fist	2 Pugnus, i	m
A Finger	2 Dīgītus, i	m
The Fore finger	3 Index, ūcis	m
The Middle finger	2 Verpus, i	m
The Ring-finger	3 Annūlāris, is	m
The Little finger	3 Aurīcūlaris, is	m
The Thumb	3 Pollex, ūcis	m
The Knuckle	2 Condylus, i	m

A Nail	3 Unguis, is	m
A Joint	2 Articūlus, i	m
IV. Of the internal Heterogeneous Parts.		
The Gullet	1 Gūla, æ	f
The Wind-pipe	1 Aspēra Artēria, æ	f
The Lungs or Lights	3 Pulmo, ōnis	m
The Breath	4 Spīritus, ūs	m
The Midriff	3 Diāphragma, ātis	n
The Heart	3 Cor, dis	n
The Stomach	2 Ventrīculus, i	m
The Bowels	2 Stōnāchus, i	m
The Small-guts	3 Laētes, ium	f
A Gut	2 Intestīnum, i	n
The Liver	3 Jēcū, ōris	n
The Spleen or Milt	3 Lien, ēnis	m
The Mesentry	2 Mēsēntērium, ii	n
The Caul	2 Ōmentum, i	n
A Kidney	3 Ren, rēnis	m
The Bladder	1 Vēsica, æ	f

XIII.

Of some Accidents of *De quibusdam Corporis Ac-*
the Body. *cidentibus*

THE Look	4 A Spectus, ūs	m
Paleness	3 A Pallor, ōris	m
Beauty	3 Pulchritūdo, īnis	f
Fair or handsome	Formōsus, i	m
Dis-favoured or ugly	3 Deformis, is	m
Gross	Crassus, i m	ōbēsus
Tender	3 Grācilis, is	m
Soft	3 Pinguis, is	m
Lean	Mācer, cri	m
Sound or Hale	Sānus, i	m

Lusty

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Lusty

Tall

Low

A Giant

A Dwarf

Folt headed

Bald

Curled

Blind

Pur-blind

One-eyed

Blar eyed

Squint-eyed

Deaf

Stammering

Lisping

Toothless

Dumb

Long tongued

Great-nosed

Blubber-lipped

Crump shouldered

Left-handed

Gor-bellied

Bow-legged

Splay footed

Lame

Maimed

Sleep

Waching

A Dream

Panting

The Hicough

2 Vālidus, i

2 Prōcērus, i

3 Hūmīlis, ūs

3 Gigas, antis

2 Nanus, i

3 Cāpīto, ōnis

2 Calvus, i

2 Crispus, i

2 Cæcus, i

3 Myops, ōpis

2 Luscus, i

2 Lippus, i

2 Strabo, ōnis

2 Surdus, i

2 Balbus, i

2 Blæsus, i

2 ēdentūlus, i

2 Mūtus, i

3 Linguax, acis

3 Nāso, ōnis

3 Lābeo, onis

2 Gibbōsus, i

2 Scævus, i

2 Ventrīcōsus, i

2 Valgus, i

2 Plancus, i

2 Claudus, i

2 Mancus, i

2 Somnus, i

1 Vīgīlia, æ

2 Infomnium, ii

4 Anhēlītus, ūs

4 Singultus, ūs

Sneez

sneezing	3	Sternūtatio, ōnis	f
yawning	3	Oscitatio, ōnis	f
retching	3	Pandiculationis, ōnis	f
hunger	3	Fāmes, is	f
thirst	3	Sītis, is	f
loathing	2	Fastidium, ii	f
the Voice	3	Vox, vōcis	n
speech	3	Sermo, ōnis	m
laughter	4	Rīlus, ūs	m
weeping	4	Fletus, ūs	m
whispering	2	Sūsurrus, i	m
singing	4	Cantus, ūs	m
a Sigh	2	Suspīrium, ii	n
snoring	2	Rhonus, i	m
blushing	3	Rūbor, ōris	m
quaking or Trembling	3	Trēmor, ōris	m
Gray-hairs	5	Canities, ei	f
a Wrinkle	1	Rūga, æ	f

XIV.

Of Diseases.		<i>De Morbis.</i>	
A Disease	2	M Orbus, i	m
Sick	2	Agrōtus, i	m.
Sickness	3	Vālētūdo, aduersa.	
Weak	2	Infirmus, i	m.
Pain	3	Dōlor, ōris	m
A Wound	3	Vulnus, ĕris	n
A Bruise	3	Contūsio, ōnis	m
A Stroke	1	Plaga, æ	f
A Sore or Ulcer	3	Ulcus, ĕris	n
A Swelling	3	Tūmor, ōris	m
A Gangreen	1	Gangræna, æ	f
A Felon	2	Fūruncūlus, i	m
		A Tetter	

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A Tetter or Ring-worm	3	Herpes, ĕtis	
A Blister	1	Vēsīcula, æ	
A Wheal	1	Păpŭla, æ	
A Whitlow	1	Părōnychia, æ	
A Pimple	1	Pustŭla, æ	
Freckles	3	Lentigo, ĩnis,	
A scald Head	1	Tīnea capitis	
Dandros	3	Furfŭres, um	
St. Anthony's Fire	3	Frysīpēlas, atis	
The Leprosie	1	Lēpra, æ	
The Itch	5	Scābies, ei	
Itching	4	Prŭrītus, us	
A Scab of a Wound or Sore	1	Crusta, æ	
A Scar	3	Cicātrix, icis	
Hard Skin or Brawniness	2	Callus, i	
The Plague	3	Pestis, is	
A Fever	3	Febris, is continua,	
An Ague	3	Febris intermittens	
The third Ague or Quartan	3	Febris quartāna	
The tertian or each day Ague	3	Febris tertiāna	
The quotidian or every day		Febris quōtidiāna	
Ague			
The Small-Pox	1	Vāriōlæ, arum	
The Measles	2	Morbilli, ōrum	
The French-Pox	3	Lues, is Vēnērea	
The Consumption	3	Tābes, is	
The Dropsy	3	Hydrops, ōpis	
The Fitting-sickness	1	ĕpilepsia, æ	
The Apoplexy	1	ăpŏplexia, æ	
The Lethargy	2	Lēthargus, i	
Drowsiness	2	Vēternus, i	
Amazedness	3	Stŭpor, ōris	
The Palsie	3	Părālysis, is	

Numbers

Stupor	3	Stupor, ōris	m
Spasmus	2	Spasmus, i	m
Incūbus	2	Incūbus, i	m
Clinicus	2	Clinicus, i	m
Vertigo	3	Vertigo, inis	f
Phrēnēsis	3	Phrēnēsis, is	f
Insānia	1	Insānia, æ	f
Dēlirium	2	Dēlirium, ii	n
Céphālagia	1	Céphālagia, æ	f
Hēmīcrānia	1	Hēmīcrānia, æ	f
Ōdontalgia	1	Ōdontalgia, æ	f
Grāvēdo	3	Grāvēdo, inis	f
Tussis	3	Tussis, is	f
Catarrhus	2	Catarrhus, i	m
Catarrhus fērinus	2	Catarrhus fērinus,	
Rāucēdo	3	Rāucēdo, inis	f
Rāchītis	3	Rāchītis, idis	f
Angina	1	Angina, æ	f
Rheuma	3	Rheuma, ātis	n
Asthma	3	Asthma, ātis	n
Languor	3	Languor, ōris	m
Lipōthymia	1	Lipōthymia, æ	f
Pleuritis	3	Pleuritis, itidis	f
Cardialgia	1	Cardialgia, æ	f
Pica	1	Pica, æ	f
Chlōrosis	3	Chlōrosis, is	f
Icterus	2	Icterus, i	m
Tympanites	3	Tympanites	Hydrops
Scorbūtus	2	Scorbūtus, i	m
Cōlicus dolor	3	Cōlicus dolor	m
Diarrhæa	1	Diarrhæa, æ	f
Alvus astricta seu dura	2	Alvus astricta seu dura	
Dysentēria	1	Dysentēria, æ	t
E			The

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<i>The Stone</i>	2	Calcūlus, i	m
<i>Chafing or fretting</i>	3	Intertrigo, ĩnis	f
<i>The Strangury</i>	1	Strangūria, æ	f
<i>A Rupture or Burstness</i>	1	Hernia, æ	f
<i>The Mother</i>	1	Hystērica, æ Passio	f
<i>The Gout</i>	3	Arthrītis, itidis	f
<i>The Gout of the Foot</i>	1	Pōdagra, æ	f
<i>The Running Gout</i>	2	Rheumātismus, i	m
<i>The Piles</i>	3	Hæmorrhoides, um	f
<i>The Kings-Evil</i>	1	Stūmæ, arum	f
<i>A Wolf or Cancer</i>	2	Cancer, cri	m
<i>A Wart</i>	1	Verrūca æ	f
<i>A Mole</i>	2	Nævus, i	m
<i>A Corn</i>	2	Clāvus, i pedis	m
<i>A Kibe or Chilblain</i>	3	Pernio, ōnis	f
<i>Hang-nails</i>	1	Rēdūvia, æ	f
<i>A Fit</i>	2	Pāroxysmus, i	m
<i>A Physician</i>	2	Mēdīcus, i	m
<i>Physick</i>	1	Mēdicina, æ	f
<i>A Medicine</i>	2	Mēdicamentum, i	n
<i>A Remedy</i>	2	Rēmēdium, ii	n
<i>An Apothecary</i>	1	Pharmācōpōla, æ	m
<i>A Chirurgion</i>	2	Chīrurgus, i	m
<i>Blood letting</i>	1	Phlēbōtōmia, æ	f
<i>A Vomit</i>	4	Vōmītus, ūs	f
<i>Purging</i>	3	Purgātio, ōnis	f
<i>A Clster</i>	3	Ēnema, ātis	n
<i>A Potion</i>	3	Pōtio, ōnis	f
<i>A Syrup</i>	2	Syrūpus, i	m
<i>A Pill</i>	1	Pilūla, æ	f
<i>A Plaister or Salve</i>	2	Emplastrum, i	n
<i>A Sear cloth</i>	2	Cērātum, i	f
<i>A Tent</i>	2	Tūrunda æ t pēnicillus	

Ointment

Ointment	2 Unguentum, i	m
A Wen	1 Strūma, æ	f

XV.

Of Meat.	<i>De Cibo.</i>	
A Caterer	3 O bfōnātor, ōris	m
Food	4 O Viētus, ūs	m
A Meal	3 Rēfēctio, ōnis	f
A Breakfast	2 Jentācŭlum, i	n
A Dinner	2 Prandium, ii	n
A Beaver	1 Mērenda, æ	f
A Supper	1 Cœna, æ	f
A Feast	2 Convivium, ii	n
A Guest	1 Conviva, æ	m
A Banquet	2 ĕpŭlum, i	n
Funkets or Street-meats	2 Bellāria, ōrum	n
The first Course	1 Prīma menia, æ	f
The second Course	1 Mensæ Sēcundæ.	
A Mess	2 Ferŭlum i	n
Grace	3 Grātiarum actio.	
Dainties	3 Dāpes, um	f
A Table	1 Mensa, æ	f
A Tablecloth	1 Mappa, æ	f
A Napkin or Towel	3 Mantilie is	n
An Ewer	3 āquālis, is	m
A Bason	3 Pelvis, is	m
A Square Trencher	1 Quādra, æ	f
A Round Trencher or Plate	3 Orbis, is	m
A Salt-sellar	2 Sālīnum, i	n
Salt	3 Sāl, sālis	m
Bread }	3 Panis, is	m
A Loaf }		
A Morsel.	1 Bucca, æ	f

<i>Fine Flower</i>	3	Pollen, inis	
<i>Unleavened Bread</i>		Æzymus,	
<i>Leavened Bread</i>		Fermentātus, i	m
<i>Manchet or fine white Bread</i>		Siliginēus, i	m
<i>Simmel Bredd</i>		Similāceus, i	m
<i>Household Bread</i>		Cibārius, i	m
<i>Bisket</i>		Biscoctus, i	m
<i>The Crust</i>	1	Crusta, æ	
<i>The Crum</i>	1	Mēdulla, æ f	panis
<i>A Crum of Bread</i>	1	Mīca, æ	
<i>A Waser</i>	2	Crustūlum, i	n
		Libum, i	n
<i>A Simmel or Rowl</i>	1	Torta, æ	f
<i>A Pancake or Fritter</i>	2	Lāgānum, i	n
<i>A Cake</i>	1	Plācenta, æ	i
<i>A Bread-basket</i>	2	Cānistrum, i	n
<i>A Knife</i>	2	Culter, tri	m
<i>An Edge</i>	5	æcies, ei	f
<i>A Carver</i>	3	Structor, ōris	m
<i>A Dish</i>	2	Discus, i	m
<i>A Porringer</i>	2	Cātillus, i	m
<i>A Platter</i>	1	Pātīna, æ	f
<i>A Sawcer</i>	2	æcētābulum, i	n
<i>A Spoon</i>	3	Cochleāre, is	n
<i>Pottage or Broth</i>	2	Julcūlum, i	n
<i>Water-gruel</i>	2	Pulmentum, i	n
<i>Cream</i>	3	Flos lactis	m
<i>Milk meats</i>	2	Lactī-īnia, orum	n
<i>A Posser</i>	3	Zythōgāla, actis	n
<i>A Syllabub</i>	3	Oxygāla, actis	n
<i>Butter</i>	2	Būtyrum, i	n
<i>Cheese</i>	2	Cāleus, i	m
<i>A Custard</i>	3	Artōgāla, ōis	n

Whey

Whey	2 Sērum, i, lactis,	n
Flesh	3 Cāro, nis	f
Beef	3 Caro {	f
Veal		
Mutton		
Lamb		
Fork		
Venison	3 Caro {	
Bacon		
A Fitch		
A Gammon of Bacon		
Brawn		
Roast	2 Lardum, i	n
Boil'd	1 Succida, æ	f
Bak'd	3 Pētāso, ōnis	m
Broil'd	2 Callum āprugnum	
Fried	3 Caro {	
Stewed		
Carbonadoed Meat		
Minc'd Meat		
Meat cut in Gobbets		
A Gut-pudding	1 Carbōnella, æ	f
A Pudding	3 Mīnūtā, is	n
A Pudding-maker	2 Tōmācūlum, i	n
Pudding-meat or Pap	3 Farcimen, inis	n
A Black pudding or Blood	2 Fartum, i	n
pudding	3 Fartor, ōris	m
A Sausage	1 Pappa, æ	f
A Chitterlin	2 Bōtūlus, i	m
A Flesh pye.	1 + Lūcānica, æ	f

† Other Words there are that signifie a Sausage, as *Isicium* and *Apexabo*; but I made choice of this, becaule the *Italians* at this Day call a Sausage *Luganica*.

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<i>An Apple-pye</i>	2	Artōmēlum, i	n
<i>A Sallet</i>	2	ăcētārium, ii	n
<i>Vinegar</i>	2	ăcētum, i	n
<i>Oyl</i>	2	ōleum, i	n
<i>Sauce</i>	4	Intinctus, ūs	m
<i>Pickle</i>	1	Mŭria, æ	f
<i>Verjuice of Grapes</i>	2	Omphăcium, ii	n
<i>Verjuice of Crabs</i>	1	Agresta, æ	f

XVI.

Of Drink.

D ^{Rink}	A Draught
<i>Wine</i>	
<i>New-wine</i>	
<i>Dead-wine</i>	
<i>White-wine</i>	
<i>Claret-wine</i>	
<i>Sack</i>	
<i>Canary</i>	
<i>Wormwood-wine</i>	
<i>Mead or Metheglin</i>	
<i>Sider</i>	
<i>Perry</i>	
<i>Beer or Ale</i>	
<i>Beverage</i>	
<i>A Brewer</i>	
<i>Dregs</i>	
<i>Strong-water</i>	
<i>A Pot</i>	
<i>A Flagon</i>	
<i>A Beaker</i>	
<i>A Bowl</i>	

De Potu:

4	P ^{Otus} , ūs	m
4	P ^{Haustus} , ūs	m
2	Vinum, i	n
2	Mustum, i	n
1	Vappa, æ	f
2	Vinum Gallicum albū	
2	Vinum Gallic. rūbrum	
2	Vinum Hispānīcum	
2	Vinum Cānāriense	
2	Vinum Absinthītes	
2	Mulsum, i	n
1	Mēlites, æ	m
1	ăpites, æ	m
1	Cērēvīsia, æ	f
1	Posca, æ	f
1	Cērēvīlarius, ii	m
3	Fæx, fæcis	f
1	ăqua ardens	
2	Pōcŭlum, i	n
1	Lagēna, æ	f
3	Crāter, ēris	m
1	Patēra, æ	f

A. Jug

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A Jug or Cup	2 Scyphus, i	m
A Bottle or Jack	3 Uter, tris	m
A Chalice	3 Călix, icis	m
A Can or Tankard	2 Canthărus, i	m
A Glass	2 Poculum vitreum, m	m
A Butler	2 Prômus, i	m
A Cup bearer	1 Pincerna, æ	m

XVII.

Of Apparel.

De Vestitu.

A Garment	3 Vestis, is	f
Cloathing.	4 Vestitus, ūs	m
Cloth	2 Pannus, i	m
Linen	2 Linteum, i	m
Canvas	2 Cănnăbeum, i	n
Fastian	2 Xylĭnum, i	n
Cotton	2 Gossĭpium, ii	n
Silk	2 Sêricum, i	n
Velvet	2 Hölðsericum, i	n
Sick cloath	2 Saccus, i	m
A Hat	2 Gălêrus, i	m
A Hat-band	1 Spĭra, æ	f
A Cap	2 Pileus, i	m
A Coif	3 Căpĭtal, alis	n
A Cross-cloath	1 Plăgŭla, æ	f
A Cawl	2 Rêticŭlum, i	m
A Fillet	1 Vitta, æ	f
A Fan	2 Flabellum, i	n
A Bongrace	1 Umbella, æ	f
A Hood or Veil	2 Pěplum, i	n
An Ear-ring	3 ĭnauris, is	f
A Neck lace	3 Mŏnile, is	n
A Chain	3 Torquis, is	com.

A Bracelet.

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A Bracelet	I Armilla, æ	f
A Spangle	I Bractea, æ	f
A Band	3 Collāre, is	n
A Shirt or Smock	I Intērŭla æ	f
	Indŭſium, ii	n
A Waistcoat	I Sŭbŭcŭla, æ	f
A Stomacher	3 Peſtŏrale, is	n
A Doublet	3 Diplois, idis	i
A Sleeve	I Mānica, æ	f
A Pair of Breeches	I Bracæ, arum	f
A Button	I Fibŭla, æ	f
A Point	I Ligŭla, æ	f
A Girdle	2 Cingŭlum, i	n
A Skirt	I Fimbria, æ	f
A Gown	I Tŏga, æ	f
A Coat	I Tŭrŭa, æ	f
A Loose Gown	I Stŏla, æ	f
A Facket	I Tŭnĭcŭla, æ	f
A Cloak	2 Pallium, i	n
A Short Cloak	3 Chlāmys, ydis	f
A Cassock	2 Săgum, i	n
An Apron	2 Præcinſtŏrium, ii	n
Stockings	3 Tibiālia, ium	n
A Garter	I Fascia, crŭrālis	
A Boot	I Őcrea, æ	f
A Spur	3 Cālcar, āris	n
A Shoe	2 Calceus, i	m
A Shoe-latchet	I Corrigia, æ	f
A Slipper	I Crĕpĭda, æ	f
A Sole	I Sŏlea, æ	f
Socks	2 Soccĭ, orum	m
A Buskin	I Cŏthurnus, i	m
A Glove	I Chĭrŏthĕca, æ	f

A Hook

A Hook or Clasp	2 Uncus, i	m
An Eye	2 Ōcellus, i	m
A Ring	2 Annūlus, i	m
A Veil	2 Vēlum, i	n
A Handkerchief	2 Sūdarium, ii	n
A Bodkin	4 Acus, crinālis	
A Pocket	2 Lōcūlus, i	m
Stiles	1 Grallæ, arum	f

XVIII.

Of Buildings.

*De Ædificiis, & eorum
partibus.*

A Building	2 Ædificium, ii	n
A City	3 Urbs, bis,	f
A Gate	1 Porta, æ	f
A Portcullis	1 Cātaracta, æ	f
A Tower	3 Turris, is	f
A Castle	3 Arx, arcis	f
An House	4 Dōmus, ūs	f
A Palace	2 Pālātium, ii	n
A Cottage	1 Cāsa, æ	f
A Conduit	4 āquæductus, ūs	m
A Conduit-pipe	2 Tūbus, i	m
† An Hospital	2 Ptōchōtrophium, ii	n
A College	2 Collégium, ii	n
A Library	1 Bībliothēca, æ	f

† Of Hospitals or Alm-houses, there are several Sorts, either for the Poor only, and then they are called *Prochorotrophia* and *Prochodochia*; or for the entertaining of Strangers and poor Travellers, and such are called *Xenodochia*; or for the Reception and Cure of the Diseased, Wounded, &c. and these are called *Nosocomia*.

A Court

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<i>A Court or Sessions-house</i>	1	Cūria, æ	
<i>An Exchange</i>	2	Cambium, ii	
<i>A Magazine or Store-house</i>	2	Rēpōsitōrium, ii	
<i>A Senate-house</i>	2	Sēnācūlum, i	
<i>A Religious house or Monastery</i>	2	Mōnāstērīum, ii	
<i>Gloisters</i>	2	Pērystylum, ii	
		porticus, ūs	
<i>A Play-house</i>			
<i>A Tennis court or Bowling-ally</i>	2	Theātrum, i	
	2	Sphæristērīum, ii	
<i>A Race</i>	2	Stādium, ii	
<i>The Stand</i>	3	Carcēres, um	
<i>The Goal</i>	1	Mēta, æ	
<i>An Inn</i>	2	Diversiōrium, ii	
<i>A Tavern</i>	1	Tāberna vīnaria	
<i>A Victualling-house</i>	1	Cāupōna, æ	
<i>A Cook's Shop</i>	1	Pōpina, æ	
<i>A Shop or Work house</i>	1	Offīcina, æ	
<i>The Shambles</i>	2	Mācellum, i	
<i>An Apothecary's Shop</i>	2	Pharmācōpōlium, iin	
<i>A Jail or Prison</i>	3	Carcer, ēris	
<i>An House of Correction</i>	2	Ergastūlum, i	
<i>A Pair of Stocks</i>	2	Cippus, i	
<i>A Pillory</i>	1	Nūmella, æ	
<i>A Gallows</i>	2	Pātībūlum, i	
<i>A Market-place</i>	2	Fōrum, i	
<i>A Town</i>	2	Oppīdum, i	
<i>A Street</i>	1	Plātēa, æ	
<i>A Lane</i>	2	Vīcus, i	
<i>An Alley or narrow Lane</i>	4	Angīportus, ūs	
<i>A Country Town or Village</i>	2	Pāgus, i	
<i>A Booth</i>	2	Tentōrium, ii	

Fold	1 Caula, æ	f	stabu-
Stable	3 ěguile, is	n	lum, i n
Rack	3 Præſcēpe, is	n	
Manger	1 Hāra, æ	f	
Swine sty	3 Cors, cortis,	f	
Hoop or Pen	2 Columbārium, i	n	
Pigeon house	1 Aulæ, æ	f	
Hall	1 Cūlina, æ	f	
Kitchen	3 Conclave discūbitō-		
Parlour	rium		
Dining-room	2 Prānsōrium, ii	n	
Bed chamber	2 Cūbīcūlum, i	n	
Inner-room	3 Pēnētrale, is	n	
Closet or any Room in general	3 Conclāve, is	n	
Study	2 Mūſeum, i	n	
Privy, or House of Office	1 Latrīna, æ	f	
Cellar	1 Cella, æ	f	
Buttery or Store-house	2 Promptuārium, ii	n	
Larder	2 Carnarium, ii	n	
Garret or Upper-room	2 Coenācūlum, i	n	
Gallery	1 Pergūla, æ	f	
Bake-house	2 Piſtrinum, i	n	
Mill	1 Mōla, æ	f	
Brick	3 Lāter, ěris	m	
Tile	1 Tēgūla, æ	f	
Shingle	1 Scandūla, æ	f	
lime	3 Calx, cis	f	
plaiſter or parget	2 Tectōrium, ii	n	
Mortar	2 Intritum, i	n	
Clay	2 Lūtum, i	n	
Subbiſh	3 Rūdus, ěris	n	

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A Foundation	2	Fundāmentum, i	n
A Wall	3	Pāries, ētis	m
A Pillar	1	Cōlumna, æ	f
A Corner	2	Angūlus, i	m
A Porch	2	Vestībŭlum, i	n
A Penthouse	2	Complŭvium, ii	n
A Gate	1	Janua, æ	f
A Door	2	Ostium, ii	n
A Knocker or Ring of a Door	3	Cornix, icis	f
A Latch	2	Clastrum, i	n
A Bar	2	Rēpāgŭlum, i	n
A Chink	1	Rīma, æ	f
A Fore-door	2	Anticum, i	n
A Back-door	2	Posticum, i	n
A Lock	1	Sēra, æ	f
A Key	3	Clāvis, is	m
A Bolt	3	Obex, icis, pessŭlus i	d
A Hinge	3	Cardo, inis, com.	
The Lintel	3	Sūperlīmināre, is	n
A Post	3	Rostis, is	m
A Wicket	2	Ostiŏlum i	n
Folding-doors	1	Valvæ, arum	f
A Threshold	3	Līmen, inis	n
A Window	1	Fēnestra, æ	f
A Casement	1	Transenna, æ	f
A Lattice	2	Cancelli, orum	m
The Roof of an House	2	Tectum, i	n
The Ridge	2	Fastigium, ii	n
The Eaves	2	Suggrundium, ii	n
An Arch	3	Fornix, icis	m
A vaulted Roof	3	Laquear, āris	n

A Free

A Prop	3	Tibicen, ĩnis	m
A Beam	3	Trabs, ābis	f
A Rafter	2	Tignum, i	n
A Board	1	Tābŭla, æ	f
A Nail	2	Clāvus, i	m
A Lath	2	Affercŭlus, i	m
A Pin or Peg	2	Paxillus, i	m
A Story	3	Contignatio, ōnis	f
A Pavement	2	Pāvimentum, i	n
The Floor	2	Sŏlum, i	n
Stairs	1	Scā'æ, arum	f
Winding-stairs	1	Scalæ cōchlides	f
A Step or Round	4	Gradŭs, ūs	m
A Cieling	3	Concāmērātio, ōnis	f
A Chimney	2	Cāminus, i	m
A Hearth	2	Fŏcus, i	m
A Furnace	3	Fornax, ācis	f
An Oven	2	Furnus, i	m

XIX.

OF G O D.

De D E O.

G O D	2	D E U S, i	m
The God-head	3	Deĩtas, ātis	f
Lord	2	Dŏmĩnus, i	m
Lordship	2	Dŏmĩnium, ii	n
An Attribute	2	Attribŭtum, i	n
Infinite		Infinĩtus, i	m
Eternal		Æternus, i	m
Blessed		Beātus, i	m
Perfect		Perfeċtus, i	m
Simple		Simplex, ĩcis	m
Immutable		Immŭtābilis, is	m
Incomprehensible		Incomprehensibilis, is	m
	F	Essence	

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Essence	1	Essentia, æ	f
Unity	3	Unitas, ātis	f
A Person	1	Persona, æ	f
Trinity	3	Trinitas, ātis	f
The FATHER	3	Pater, tris	m
Unbegotten		Ingēnitus, i	m
The Creator	3	Creātor, ōris	m
Creation	3	Creatio, ōnis	f
The SON	2	Filius, ii	m
Begotten		Gēnitus, i	m
Jesus		Jēsus, u	m
Christ	2	Christus, i	m
A Redeemer	3	Rēdemptor, ōris	m
Redemption	3	Redemptio, ōnis	f
A Price	2	Prētium, ii	n
A Saviour	3	Salvatōr, ōris	m
Salvation	3	Salvatio ōnis	f
A Mediator	3	Mēdiātor, ōris	m
Incarnation	3	Incārnatio, ōnis	m
Conception	3	Conceptio, ōnis	m
Nativity	3	Natīvitas, ātis	f
Temptation	3	Tentatio, ōnis	f
Transfiguration	3	Transfiguriātio, ōnis	f
The Cross	3	Crux, cis	f
Crucifixion	3	Crūcifixio, ōnis	f
A Miracle	2	Mirāculum, i	n
Resurrection	3	Rēsurrectio, ōnis	f
Ascension	3	Ascensio, ōnis	f
Intercession	3	Intercessio, ōnis	f
A Judge	3	Jūdex, icis	com.
Judgment	2	Jūdicium, ii	.
Heaven	2	Coelum, i	.
Glory	1	Glōria, æ	.

Hell	2	Infernus, i	m
Torment	2	Tormentum, i	n
The HOLY GHOST	4	Spiritus Sanctus	m
Proceeding		Prœcedens, tis	
The Sanctifier	3	Sanctificator, ōris, m	
The Comforter	3	Consolator, ōris, m	
A Gift	2	Donum, i	n
Grace	1	Gratia, æ	f

XX.

Of created Spirits.

De Spiritibus Creatis!

A N Angel	2	A Ngēlus, i	m
A Spirit	4	A Spiritus, ūs	m
A Saint	2	Sanctus, i	m
The Devil	2	Diabolus, i	m
A Fiend	1	Furia, æ	f
A Bug bear	2	Terriculamentum, i	n
An Apparition	2	Spectrum, i	n
A Witch	1	Saga, æ	f
A Conjuror	1	Exorcista, æ	m
A Soul	2	ānīma, æ	f
The { Vegetative Sensitive Rational } Soul		{ Vēgētativa, æ	f
		{ Sensitiva, æ	f
		{ Ratiōnalis, is	
A Man	2	Vir, viri	m
A Woman	3	Mulier, ōris	f

**Of the Faculties of
the Soul.***De Facultatibus
Animæ.***I.****Of the Senses and their
Objects.***De Sensibus & eorum
Objectis.***THE SIGHT****Light**
The Brightness**Darkness****Shadow****Colour****White****Black****Gray****Red****Yellow****Blue****Purple****Brown****Parti-coloured****The SMELL****A Scent or Smell****A sweet Smell****A Stink****The TASTE****A Relish****Sweet****Bitter****Sour****The HEARING****A Sound****The TOUCH or Feeling****4** **V**isus, ūs m**3** Lux, lūcis f**3** Splendor, ōris m**1** Tēnebræ, ārum f**1** Umbra, æ f**3** Cōlor, ōris m

Albus, a, um,

Nīger, a um,

Cānus, a, um, cæsius, a,

Rūberbra, brum, [um

Flāvus, a, um,

Cærŭleus, a, um,

Purpūreus, a, um,

Fuscus, a, um,

Discōlor, ōris omn, gen.

4 Ōd ōrātus, ūs m**3** Ōdor, ōris m**1** Frāgrantia, æ f**3** Foetor, ōris m**4** Gustus, ūs m**3** Sāpor, ōris m**3** Dulcis, e, is m f n

āmārus, a, um,

ācīdus, a, um,

4 Audītus, ūs m**2** Sōnus, i m**4** Tactus, ūs m*Hot*

Hot	Cālidus, a, um,
Cold	Frigīdus, a, um,
Moist	Hūmīdus, a, um,
Dry	Siccus, a, um,
Thick	Densus, a, um,
Thin	Rārus, a, um,
Heavy	Grāvis, e, is m f n
Light	Lēvis, e, is m f n
Hard	Dūrus, a, um,
Soft	Mollis, e, is m f n
Tough	Lentus, a, um,
Brittle	Frāgīlis, e, is m f n

The Substantives of these are.

Heat	3	Calor, ōris	m
Cold	3	Frigus, ōris	n
Moisture	3	Hūmīditas, ātis	f
Dryness	3	Siccitas	
Thickness	3	Densitas	
Thinness	3	Raritas	
Heaviness	3	Gravitas	
Lightness	3	Lēvitas	
Hardness	5	Dūrities, ei	f
Softness	5	Mollities	
Toughness	3	Lentor, oris	m
Brittleness	3	Frāgilitas	

II.

Of the Understanding, Will and Affections.	<i>De Intellectu, Voluntate & Affectibus.</i>
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T HE MIND The Understanding Reason Knowledge Ignorance	3 4 3 1 1 F 3	M Ens, tis f Intellectus, ūs m Rātio, ōnis f Scientia, æ f Ignorantia, æ f The
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The Conscience	1	Conscientia, æ	f
Judgment	2	Jūdīcium, ii	n
Counsel	2	Consīlium, ii	n
Prudence	1	Prudentia, æ	f
Indiscretion	1	Imprudentia, æ	f
Wisdom	1	Sāpientia, æ	f
Folly	1	Stultitia, æ	f
A Fool	2	Stultus, i	m
Art	3	Ars, artis	f
Experience	1	Expērientia, æ	f
Unskilful		Inexpertus, a um	
Faith or Belief	5	Fides, ei	f
Opinion	3	Ōpinio, ōnis	f
Error or Mistake	3	Error, ōris	m
Suspicion	3	Suspīcio, ōnis	f
Doubting	3	Dūbītātio, ōnis	f
Admiration or wondering	3	Admirātio, ōnis	f
The WILL	3	Vōluntas, ātis	f
Liberty	3	Libertas, ātis	f
The AFFECTIONS or Passions	4	Affectus, uum	m
Trust	1	Fidūcia, æ	f
Love	3	āmor, ōris	m
Hatred	2	Ōdium, ii	n
Foy	2	Gaudium, ii	n
Grief	3	Dōlor, ōris	m
Mirth	1	Lætītia, æ	f
Sadness	1	Tristītia, æ	f
Chearfulness	3	Hilāritas, ātis	f
Desire	2	Dēsīdērium, ii	n
Loathing	1	Fūga, æ	f
Boldness	1	Audācia, æ	f
Despair	3	Despērātio, ōnis	f

Anger

Anger	1	Ira, æ	f
Pleasure	3	Völuptas, átis	f
Revenge	1	Vindiċta, æ	f
Shame	3	Pūdor, ōris	m
Hope	5	Spes, ei	f
Fear	3	Tīmor, ōris	m
Envy	1	Invidia, æ	f
Pity	1	Misericordia, æ	f
Scorn or Contempt	4	Contemptus, ūs	m
Repentance	1	Pænitentia, æ	f

XXII.

Of Moral Virtues and Vices. *De Virtutibus Moralibus & Vitiis.*

Virtue	3	Virtus, tūtis	f
Vice	2	Vitium, ii	n
Godly		Pius, a, um	
Godliness	3	Piētas, ātis	f
Ungodliness	3	Impiētas, ātis	f
Honest		Probus, a, um	
Honesty	3	Probitas, ātis	f
Good		Bōnus, a, um	
Bad		Mālus, a, um	
Manners	3	Mōres, um	m
A Custom	3	Consuētudo, inis	f
Prosperity	5	Res prospēræ	
Adversity	5	Res adversæ	
A Sin	2	Peccātum, i	n
An Offence	2	Scandalum, i	n
An Oversight	2	Dēlictum, i	n
Villany or Wickedness	3	Scēlus, ěris	n
A Villain	2	Furcifer, ěri	m
Happiness	3	Fēlicitas, ātis	f

Misery

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Misery	1 Mīfēria, æ
Reward	2 Præmium, ii
Punishment	1 Poena, æ
Temperance	1 Tempērantia, æ
Pleasure	3 Voluptas, ātis
Sobriety	3 Sōbrietas, ātis
A Glutton	3 Hēlluo, ōnis
Gluttony	5 Inglūvies, ei
Drunkenness	3 ēbrietas, ātis
Drunken	Ebrius, a, um
A Drunkard	Ebriōsus, a, um
A good Fellow	3 Combībo, ōnis
A Sluggard	2 Somnīcūlōsus, i
Cleanliness	5 Mundities, ei
Chastity	3 Castitas, ātis
Lust	3 Lībido, īnis
Wantonness	1 Lascīvia, æ
Adultery	2 Adultērium, ii
An Adulterer	2 ādulter, ěri
Fornication	3 Fornicātio, ōnis
A Baud	3 Lēno, ōnis
A Whore	3 Merētrix, icis
A Harlot	3 Pellex, icis
Riches	1 Dīvitiae, arum
Poverty	3 Paupertas, ātis
Want	1 īnōpia, æ
Magnificence	1 Magnīficentia, æ
Magnificent	2 Magnificus, i
Liberality	3 Liberālitās, ātis
Bounty	3 Bēnignitas, ātis
Alms	1 ělēcmōsyna, æ
A Gift	2 Dōnum, i
A Present	3 Mūnus, ěris
Thrifty	Frūgi, indecl. Frugalit

Frugality or Thrift	1 Parsimōnia, æ	f
Charity	3 Chāritas, ātis	f
A good turn	2 Bēnēficium, ii	n
An Ill-turn	2 Maleficium, ii	n
Riotousness	1 Luxūria, æ	f
Prodigality	3 Prōdigalitas, ātis	f
Covetousness	1 Avaritia, æ	f
Covetous	āvārus, i	m
Diligence	1 Diligentia, æ	f
Diligent	Diligens, tis	
Negligent	1 Negligentia, æ	f
Idle	ōtiōsus, a, um	
Idleness	1 Ignāvia, æ	f
Sloth	1 Pīgritia, æ	f
Honour	3 Hōnor, ōris	m
Glory	1 Glōria, æ	f
Praise	3 Laus, dis	f
Dispraise	2 Vitūpērium, ii	n
Fame	1 Fama, æ	f
Credit	3 Existimatio, ōnis	f
Disgrace	3 Dēdēcus, ōris	n
Reproach	1 Ignōminia, æ	f
Magnanimity	3 Magnanimitas, ātis	f
Magnanimous	Magnanīmus i	m
Ambition	3 Ambitio, ōnis	f
Haughtiness	1 Arrōgāntia, æ	f
Modesty	1 Mōdestia, æ	f
Boasting	1 Jactantia, æ	f
Impudence	1 Impudentia, æ	f
Bashfulness	1 Vērecundia, æ	f
Bashful	Verecundus, a, um	
Saucy	Prōcax, acis	m
Sauciness	3 Procacitas, atis	f

Humble

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Humble	Hūmilis is	m
Humility	3 Humilitas, atis	f
Proud	Sūperbus, i	m
Pride	1 Superbia, æ	f
Valiant	Fortis, is	m
Valour	3 Fortitudo, ynīs	f
Courage	2 ānīmī, ōrum	m
Boldness	1 Audacia, æ	f
Rashness	3 Tēmēritas, atis	f
Rash	Temerarius, ii	m
Patience	1 Patientia, æ	f
Patient	Patiens, tis	m
Cowardise	3 Pūstillanimitas, atis	f
A Coward	Pūstillānimus, i	m
Justice	1 Iustitia, æ	f
Just	Iustus, i	m
A Knave	3 Nēbūlo, ōnis	m
A Thief	3 Fūr, fūris	com.
A Robber	3 Latro, ōnis	m
A Church-Robber	Sacrīlēgus, i	m
A Cut-purse	1 Crūmēnišēca, æ	com
A Rogue	2 Vāgabundus, i	m
Equity	3 Æquitas, atis	f
Deceit	3 Fraus, dis	f
Guile	2 Dōlus, i	m
Craft	1 Astūtia, æ	f
Mildness	3 Mansuētūdo, inīs	f
Meekness	1 Clēmētia, æ	f
Mercy	1 Misericordia, æ	f
Pitiful	Misēricors, dis	m
Pardon	1 Vēnia, æ	f
Forgiveness	3 Rēmīssio, ōnis	f
Kindness	1 Bēnevōlentia, æ	f
	Cruelty	

Cruelty	1	Sævitia, æ	f
Strife	3	Lis, iris	f
Quarelling	3	Contentio, ōnis	f
Chiding	2	Jurgium, ii	n
Reproof	3	Rēprehenſio, ōnis	f
Truth	3	Vēritas, ātis	f
True		Verus, a, um	
Boothing	2	Obsēquium, ii	n
A Flatterer	3	ādūlātor, ōris	m
A Lyar	3	Mendax, ācis	m
A Lie	2	Mendācium, ii	n
A Prater	2	Garrūlus, i	m
Babbling or pratling	3	Garrūlitas, ātis	f
A Buſie body	3	Ardēlio, ōnis	m
A Trifler	3	Nugātor, oris	m
Trifles	1	Nugæ, arum	f
Obedient		Ōbēdiens, tis	m
Rebellious		Rēbellis, is	m
Subborn		Contūmax, ācis	m
Subborness	1	Contumācia, æ	f
Thankful		Grātus, i	m
Thankfulness	3	Gratitūdo, īnis	f
Unthankful		Ingratus, i	m
Unthankfulness	3	Ingratitūdo, īnis	f
Urbility	3	Urbānitas, ātis	f
Rustiness	3	Ruſticitas, ātis	f
Courteous	3	Cōmis, is	m
Courtesie	3	Cō. i ſitas, ātis	f
A Feſt	2	Jōcus, i	m
A Scoff	3	Scomma, ātis	n
A Reproach	2	Opprobrium, ii	n
A Mocking-stock	2	Ludibrium, ii	n
Friendſhip	1	amicitia, æ	f

Enmity

Enmity
Concord
Discord
A Grudge
Peace

1 Inimicitia, æ
 1 Concordia, æ
 1 Discordia, æ
 3 Simultas, ātis
 3 Pax, pācis

XXIII.

Of Kindred and Affinity.

De Cognatione & Affinitate.

A Genealogy
 Ancestors
 Posterity
 Kindred by the Father
 Kindred by the Mother
 A Father
 A Mother
 A Grandfather
 A Grandmother
 Children
 A Son
 A Daughter
 A Grand- } Male
 child } Female
 A great Grandchild
 A Brother
 A Sister
 Twins

1 Gēnealōgia, æ
 3 Mājōres, um
 3 Minōres, um
 3 Agnātio, ōnis
 3 Cognātio, ōnis
 3 Pāter, tris
 3 Māter, tris
 2 āvus, i
 1 āvia, æ
 2 Libēri, ōrum
 2 Filius, ii
 1 Filia, æ
 3 Nēpos, ōtis
 3 Neptis, is
 3 Prōnēpos, ōtis
 3 Frāter, tris
 3 Sōror, ōris
 2 Gēmelli, ōrum
 2 Patruus, i
 2 āvunculus, i
 1 āmīta, æ
 1 Matertēra, æ

An Uncle by } Father
 the } Mother
 An Aunt by } Father
 the } Mother

The Superior Degrees in a Right Line ascending, are, 1. Proavus. 2. Abavus. 3. Atavus. 4. Tritavus. A Cousin

A Cousin German by the Affinity	} Father, he and she Mother, he and she	3	Patruelis, is	com.
		2	Consobrinus, i	m
A Kinsman or Woman by Marriage.	}	1	Consöbrina, æ	f
		3	Affinitas, ätis	f
Wedlock Marriage Espousals	}	3	Affinis, is	com.
		2	Conjügium, ii	n
An Husband	}	1	Nuptiæ, arum	f
		2	Sponsalia, orum	n
A Wife	}	2	Märitus, i	m
		3	Uxor, öris	f
A single Person	}	3	Cœlebs, ibis	com.
		3	Virgo, inis	f
A Virgin	}	2	Sponsus, i	m
		1	Sponsa, æ	f
A Bridegroom	}	2	Pronūbus, i	m
		1	Pronūba, æ	f
A Bride	}	2	Thälāmus, i	m
		2	Pröcus, i	m
A Brideman	}	2	Viduus, i	m
		1	Vīdua, æ	f
A Bridemaid	}	2	Söcer, ëri	m
		4	Söcrus, ūs	f
A Bridechamber	}	2	Gēner, ëri	m
		4	Nūrus, ūs	f
A Wooer	}	2	Lēvir, iri	m
		3	Glos, ötis	f
A Widower	}	2	Vitrīcus, i	m
		2	Privignus, i	m
A Widow	}	1	Növerca, æ	f
		1	Privigna, æ	f
A Father	}	1	Fratia, æ	f
A Mother	}			
A Son	}			
A Daughter	}			
A Brother	}			
A Sister	}			
A Step	}			
A Brother's Wife	}			

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† A Nephew	3 Nepos ex fratre aut sorore	
† A Niece	3 Neptis ex fratre aut sorore	
An Heir	3 Hæres, edis	com.
A Foynt or Co-heir	3 Cohæres, edis	com.
An Inheritance	3 Hæreditas, atis	f
An Orphan	2 Orphānus i	m
A Bastard	2 Spurius, ii	m
A Master	2 Hærus, i	m
A Dame	1 Hera, æ	f
A Servant	2 Fāmulus, i	m
The Master of the House	1 Paterfamilias,	m
The Mistress of the House	1 Materfamilias	f
A Woman in Child-bed	1 Puerpëra, æ	f
A Mid-wife	3 Obstetrix, icis	f
A Nurse	3 Nūtrix, icis	f
An Host or Guest	3 Hospes, itis	com.
A Stranger	1 Advena, æ	com.

† The Words *Nephew* and *Niece* are by us now almost wholly restrain'd to the Brother or Sister's Son and Daughter, notwithstanding *Nepos* and *Neptis* of which they are derived signifie them we call Grand-children Male and Female. The Antients never used *Nepos* and *Neptis* for the Brother or Sister's Son and Daughters, whom they called *Fratri aut Sororis filius & filia*.

Of Household Stuff.

XXIV. De Supelleſile.

U Tensils	3 U Tensilia, ūm
Furniture.	4 Apparatus, us
A Cup-board or Side-table	2 ābācus, i

A Sea

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A Seat	3	Sēdes, is	f
A Chair	1	Cāthēdra, æ	f
A Stool	1	Sella, æ	f
A Bench	2	Scamnum, i	n
A Footstool	2	Scābellum, i	n
A Cushion	2	Pulvīnus, i	m
A Carpet	3	Tāpes, ētis	m
A great Chest or Ark	1	Arca, æ	f
A Chest, Coffin or cupboard	1	Cista, æ	f
A Box	3	Pyxis, īdis	f
A Trunk	2	Riscus, ci	m
A Cabinet	1	Caplūla, æ	f
A Press for Cloaths	2	Vestiārium, ii	n
A Case	1	Thēca, æ	f
A Basket	3	Corbis, is	dub.
An Hand Basket	2	Cālāthus, i	m
A Frail	1	Sporta, æ	f
A Pannier, or Bread-basket	2	Canistrum, i	n
A Flasket	2	Qualus, i	m
A Wallet	1	Mantica, cæ	f
A Vessel	3	Vas, vāsis	n
A Washing-tub	2	{ Labrum, i	n
A But or Pipe		{ Cūleus, i	m
A Barrel		{ Dōlium, ii	n
A Kilderkin		{ Cādus, i	m
A Runlet		{ Doliōlum, i	n
A Bung-hole		{ Orīficiūm, ii	n
A Tap, Spiget or Top-cock	2	ēpistōmīum, ii	n
A Faucet	1	Fistūla, æ	f
A Cock	2	Siphuncūlus, i	m
A Funnel	2	Infundībūlum, i	n
A Bucket or Pail	1	Sītūla, æ	f
A Milk-pail	3	Mulctrale, is	n
G 2		A Strainer	

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A Strainer or Colender

A Milk-bowl

A Pump

A Cistern

A Lid or Cover

An Handle

A Rack or Cub-Iron

A Spit

A Dripping-pan

A Dresser

A Caldron

A Flesh-hook

A Kettle or Pan

A Posnet or Skillet

A Pipkin

A Pot

A Trivet

A Chafing-dish

A Frying-pan

A Trey

A Ladle

A Grater

A Pitcher

A Gridiron

A Mortar

A Pestle

A Dish-cloth or Mop

A Besom

A Kneading-trough

A Fire-shovel

A Warming-pan

A Pair of Tongs

A Pair of Bellows

2 Cōlum, i

2 Sīnum, i

2 Antlium, ii

1 Cisterna, æ

2 Ōpercūlum, i

1 Ansa, æ

2 Crateuterium, ii
Vēru, indecl.

3 Līquamen, īnis

1 Mensa cōquīnaria

3 Lēbes, ētis

1 Fuscīnūla, æ

2 Cacābus, i

1 Auxilla, æ

1 Ollūla, æ

1 Olla, æ

3 Tripos, ōdis

2 Focūlus, i

3 Sartago īnis

1 Trulla, æ

3 Cochleare majus

1 Radūla, æ

2 Urceus, i

1 Craticūla, æ

2 Mortarium, ii

2 Pistillum, i

2 Pēnīcūlum, i

1 Scōpa, æ

1 Mastra, æ

2 Batillus, i

3 Forceps, ipis

3 Follis, is

A Mastr

A Match	2 Sulphūratum, i	n
Tinder	3 Fōmes, itis	m
A Candle	1 Lūcerna, æ	f
A Candle-week	2 Ellychnium, ii	n
A Candle-stick	2 Candēlabrum, i	n
A Lanthorn	1 Lāterna, æ	f
A Torch	3 Fax, facis f Tæda, æ	f
A Link	3 Fūnale, is	n
A Lamp	3 Lampas, ædis	f
A Wax-taper	2 Cēreus, i	m
A Snuff	2 Fungus, i	m
A Pair of Snuffers	2 ēmunctōrium, ii	n
An Extinguisher	2 Extinctōrium, ii	n
A Bed	2 Lectus, i	m
A Bedstead	1 Sponda, æ	f
A Curtain	1 Cortīna, æ	f
Hangings	2 Aulæa, orum	n
A Coverlet	3 Peristrōma, ætis	n
A Blanket	2 Strāgūlum, i	n
A Rug	3 Goufāpe, is	n
A Sheet	3 Lōdix, icis	f
A Mat	3 Tēges, ētis	f
A Bed or Quilt	2 Stratum, i	n
A Bed-tike	1 Culcitra, æ	f
A Pillow	3 Pulvinar, āris	n
A Bolster	3 Cercival, ālis	n
A Canopy	2 Cōnōpēum, i	n
A Pallet-bed	2 Grabbatus, i	m
A Cradle	1 Cūnæ, arum	f
A Rattle	2 Crēpundia, orum	n
A Chamber-pot	1 Mātula, æ	f
A Close-stool	1 Sella fāmiliaris	f
A Comb	3 Peſten, inis	m

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A Brush	1 Scōpūla, æ	f
A Curling-iron	2 Cālamīstrum, i	n
A Looking-glass	2 Spēcūlum, i	n
Spectacles	2 Conspicilium, ii	n
A Thimble	3 Digitale, is	n
A Needle	4 ācus, ūs	f
A Needle's Eye	3 Fōramen acus	
A Pin	1 ācicūla, æ	f
A Distaff	2 Cōlus, i	f
A Spindle	2 Fūsus, i	m
A Wheel	2 Verticillus, i	m
A Reel	2 Rhombus, i	m
A Pair of Sheers or Scissors	3 Forfex, ūcis	f
A Purse	1 Crūmēna, æ	f
A Bottom of Yarn	2 Glōmus, i	m
A Thread	2 Filum, i	n
A Tooth-pick	2 Dentiscalpium, ii	n
An Ear-pick	2 Auriscalpium, ii	n

Of a School.

A School-master

An Usher

A Master

A Scholar

A School-fellow

The Master's Chair

A Form

A Seat

A Desk or a Press for Books

Teaching

Learning

XXV. De Schola.

2 **L** Udīmāgister, tri

2 Hypōdīdāscālus, i m

3 Præceptor, ōris Ma-
gister

2 Discipūlus, i

2 Condiscipūlus, i

1 Cāthedra, æ

3 Classis, is

2 Subsellium, ii

2 Plūteus, i

3 Instītūtio, ōnis

1 Disciplīna, æ

A Book

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A Book	2	Lĭber, bri	19 m	
Writing-tables	3	Pŭgillares, ium	m	
A Leaf	2	Fŏlium, ii	n	
A Side	1	Pāgĭna, æ	f	
A Margin	3	Margo, ĭnis	dub.	
A Cover of a Book	2	Tĕgŭmentum, i	n	
A PRINTER	2	Ty-pographus, i	m	
A Printing-press	2	Prĕlum, i	n	
A Composer	1	Ty-potheta, æ	m	
A Title of a Book	3	Inscriptio, ōnis	f	
A Book-binder	2	Bĭbliŏpĕgus, i	m	
A Bookseller	1	Bĭbliopola, æ	m	
Paper	1	Charta, æ	f	
Blotting-paper	1	Charta bĭbŭla		
A Sheet of Paper	1	Schĕda, æ	f	
A Quire	} of Paper	2	Scāpus, i	m
A Rheam				
Parchment	1	Pergāmĕna, æ	f	
A Manual	2	Enchĭrĭdium, ii	n	
A Volume	3	Vŏlumen, ĭnis	n	
A Work	3	ŏpus, ĕris	n	
A Quill or Pen	3	Cālāmus, i	m	
		penna ſcriptŏria	feu	
A Pen-knife	2	Scalpellum, i	n	
A Pencil	2	Pĕnĭcillus, i	m	
Ink	2	Atramentum, i	n	
An Inkhorn	2	Atramentārium, ii	n	
A Blot	1	Litura, æ	f	
Writing	3	Scriptio, ōnis	f	
A Character	3	Chāraĕter, ĕris	m	
A Point	2	Punctum, i	n	
A Period	2	Pĕriŏdus, i	f	
A Letter	1	Lĭtĕra, æ	f	

A Syllable

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A Syllable	1 Syllāba, æ
A Word	2 Vocabŭlum, i
A Sentence	1 Sententia, æ
A Language	1 Lingua, æ
An Accent	4 Accentus, ūs
A Spirit	4 Spīritus, ūs
A Figure	1 Figura, æ
A Lesson	3 Lectio, ōnis
Construing	3 Interpretātio, ōnis
Parsing	3 Exāminatio, ōnis
A Rule	1 Rēgŭla, æ
An Exception	3 Exceptio, ōnis
An Exercise	2 Exercītum, ii
A Theme	3 Thēma, ātis
Prose	1 Prōsa, æ
Verse	3 Carmen, īnis
An Orator	3 Orator, ōris
A Speech or Oration	3 Orātio, ōnis
A Preface	2 Exordium, ii
A Confirmation	3 Confirmatio, ōnis
A Confutation	3 Confutatio, ōnis
A Conclusion	3 Conclŭsio, ōnis
A Poet	1 Poēta, æ
Poetry	3 Poēsis, is
A Poem	3 Poēma, ātis
A Proverb	2 Adāgium, ii
A Chronicle	3 Annāles, ium
A Day book	2 Diārium, ii
A Calendar	2 Fasti, ōrum
A Fable or Tale	1 Fābŭla, æ
A Table-book	3 Pŭgillāres, ium
A Truant	3 Emanfor, ōris
A Dunce	3 Hēbes, ētis

A Rod	1 Virga, æ	f
A Feruler or Palmer	1 Fērula,	f

XXVI.

Of the Church and Ecclesiastical Matters.

De Ecclesia & Rebus Ecclesiasticis.

R Eligion	3 R eligio, ōnis	f
R Superstition	3 R ſuperſtitio, ōnis	f
A Christian	2 Chriſtiānus, i	m
A Heretick	2 Hærētīcus, i	m
A Schiſmatick	2 Schiſmātīcus, i	m
A Heathen or Pagan	2 Ethnīcus, i	m
A Temple	2 Templum, i	n
A Church	1 Eccleſia, æ	f
A Chapel	2 Săcellum, i	n
A Chancel	2 ōdy-tum, i	n
A Church-porch	2 Veſtibŭlum templi	
A Church-yard	2 Coemētērium, ii	n
A Veſtry	2 Sacrārium, ii	n
A Pew	2 Subiellum, i	n
A Pulpit	2 Suggeſtum, i	n
A Bell	1 Campana, æ	f
An Altar	1 āra, æ	f
A Statue	1 Statua, æ	f
An Image	3 ĩmago, ĩnis	f
A Congregation	3 Congrēgatio, ōnis	f
A Lay-man	2 Laicus, i	m
A Clergy-man	2 Clērīcus, i	m
A Prieſt	3 Săcerdos, ōtis	com.
A Pariſh	1 Părochia, æ	f
A Chaplain	2 Sacellānus, i	m
A Deacon	2 Diăcōnus, i	m

A Biſhop

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A Bishop	2	ĕpiscōpus	i	m
A Diocess	3	Diœcēsis,	is	f
An Elder	2	Presby-ter,	eri	m
A Reader	3	Lēctor,	ōris	m
A Preacher	3	Conciōnator,	ōris	m
A Sermon	3	Concio,	ōnis	f
A Catechism	2	Cātēchismus,	i	m
A Church-warden or sexton	2	Ædituus,	i	m
The Scriptures	1	Scriptūræ,	arum	f
The Bible	2	Bīblia,	ōrum	n
The Old	2	Testamen- tum	} Vētus	Nōvum
The new				
A Chapter	3	Cāput,	itis	n
A Verse	4	Versus,	ūs	m
A Prophet	1	Prōphēta,	æ	m
Prophecy	1	Prōphētia,	æ	f
An Apostle	2	āpostōlus,	i	m
An Evangelist	1	ēvangēlista,	æ	m
The Gospel	2	ēvangēlium,	ii	n
A Saint	2	Sanctus,	i	m
A Martyr	3	Martyr,	-yris	com
A Monk	2	Mōnāchus,	i	m
A Nun	3	Mōnialis,	is	f
An Abbot	3	Abbas,	ātis	m
An Hermit	1	ĕrēmita,	æ	m
A Dean	2	Dēcānus,	i	m
The Pope	1	Pāpa,	æ	m
Fasting	2	Jējūnium,	ii	n
Prayers	3	Prēces,	um	f
A Liturgy	1	Liturgia,	æ	f
Confession	3	Confessio,	ōnis	f
Petition	3	Pētitiō,	ōnis	f
Deprecation	3	Dēprēcātiō,	ōnis	f

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving	3	Gratiārum, actio, ōnis	f
Blessing	3	Bēnēdictio, ōnis	f
Singing	3	Cantio, ōnis	f
A Psalm	2	Psalmus, i	m
The Psalter	2	Psaltēriūm, ii	n
An Hymn	2	Hymnus, i	m
An Anthem	1	Antīphōna, æ	f
A Song	1	Cantīlena, æ	f
A Quire	2	Chōrus, i	m
A Singing-man	3	Cantor, ōris	m
An Organ	2	Orgānum, i	n
A Chanter	3	Precentor, ōris	m
A Sacrament	2	Sacramentum, i	n
Baptism	2	Baptismus, i	m
A Font	2	Baptisterium, ii	n
A Godfather	3	Susceptor, ōris	m
A Godmother	3	Susceptrix, icis	f
A Gossip } He	3	Compāter, tris	m
} She	3	Commater, tris	f
Circumcision	3	Circumcisio, ōnis	f
A Sacrifice	2	Sacrificium, ii	n
The Passover	3	Pascha, ætis	n
The Eucharist or sacrament of the Lord's Supper	1	Eucharistia, æ	f
Consecration	3	Consecratio, ōnis	f
Communion	3	Communio, ōnis	f
Excommunication	3	Excommūnicatio, nis	f
Absolution	3	Abſolutio, ōnis	f
A Grave	2	Sēpulchrum, i	n
A Bier	2	Fērētrum, i	n
A Coffin	2	Cāpūlum, i	n
A Hearse	2	Cēnōtaphium, ii	n
		A Monument	

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A Monument	2 Mōnūmentum, i	n
An Epitaph	2 ĕpītāphium, ii	n
A Funeral	3 Fūnus, ĕris	n
Funeral-rites	1 Exĕquiæ, arum	f
A Scutcheon	2 Thōlus, i	m
Burial	1 Sĕpultura, æ	f

XXVII.

Of Husbandry, and
Country Affairs.

*De Agricultura & Rebus
rusticis*

T H E Country	3 R Us, rūris	n
A Country-Man	2 R Rusticus, i	m
A Husbandman	1 Agricōla, æ	com.
Ground	2 Fundus, i	m
A Farm	2 Prædium, ii	n
A Field	2 āger gri	m
A Landlord	2 Dōminus fundi	
A Tenant	3 Manceps, īpis	com.
	cōlōnus, i	m
A Steward or Bailiff	2 Villicus, i	m
A Labourer or Workman	2 Ōpĕrārius, ii	m
Arable Land	2 Arvum, i	n
A Turf	3 Cespes, itis	m
A Clod	1 Glēba, æ	f
Dung	2 Fīmus, i	m
A Plow-man	3 ārātor, Ōris	m
A Plow	2 ārātrum, i	n
The Plow-bundle	1 Stīva, æ	f
The Plow-share	3 Vōmis, ĕris	m
The Coulter	2 Culter, tri	m
An Harrow	1 Occa, æ	f
A Toak	2 Jūgum, i	n
A Goad	2 Stimūlus, i	m

A Furrow

A Furrow	2 Sulcus, i	m
A Ridge	1 Lira, æ	f
A Sower	3 Sē : inator, ōris	m
Seed	3 Sēmen, inis	n
Standing-corn	3 Sēges, ētis	f
An Ear of Corn	1 Spica, æ	f
The Blade	2 Culmus, i	m
Harvest	3 Messis, is	f
A Sheaf of Corn	3 Fascis spicarum	
A Shock of Corn	1 Mēsa, æ	f
A Gleaning	2 Spicillegium, ii	n
A Reaper	3 Messor, ōris	m
A Sickle	3 Falx, cis	f
Stubble	1 Stīpula, æ	f
A Wain	2 Vēhiculum, i	n
A Cart	2 Plaustrum, i	n
A Wheel	1 Rōta, æ	f
A Spoke	2 Radius, ii	m
An Axle-tree	3 Axis, is	m
A Carter or Waggoner	1 Aurīga, æ	f
A Whip	1 Scūtīca, æ	f
The Rein	1 Hābēna, æ	f
A Barn	2 Horreum, ii	n
A Threshing-floor	1 ārēa, æ	f
A Thresher	3 Tritor, ōris	m
A Flail	1 Tribula, æ	f
A Fan	2 Vannus, i	m
A Sieve	2 Crībrum, i	n
Grain	3 Strāmen, īnis	n
A Grain	2 Grānum, i	n
A Granary	2 Granārium, ii	n
A Sack	2 Saccus, i	m
Bread-corn	2 Frūmentum, i	n

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<i>Mault</i>	2 Brāsium, ii n Bryne, es f	
<i>Pasture</i>	2 Pascuum, ii	n
<i>A Meadow</i>	2 Prātum, i	n
<i>Hay</i>	2 Fœnum, i	n
<i>Hay-harvest</i>	2 Fœnisēcium, ii	n
<i>A Mower of Hay</i>	1 Fœnisēca, æ	m
<i>A Hay-loft</i>	3 Fœnile, is	n
<i>A Rake</i>	2 Rastrum, i	n
<i>A Cart or Wain-load</i>	3 Vehes, is	f
<i>A Bundle or Faggot</i>	3 Fascis, is	m
<i>A Fork</i>	1 Furca, æ	f
<i>A Fork with three Tines</i>	3 Tridens, tis	m
<i>A Garden</i>	2 Hortus, i	m
<i>A Gard'ner</i>	2 Hortūlanus, i	m
<i>A Garden of Pleasure</i>	2 Pārādīsus, i	m
<i>An Orchard</i>	2 Pōmārium, ii	n
<i>A Bank</i>	3 Agger, ĕris	m
<i>A Wall</i>	2 Mūrus, i	m
<i>A Hedge</i>	3 Sēpes, is	
<i>A Fitch</i>	1 Fossa, æ	
<i>A Digger</i>	3 Fossor, ōris	m
<i>An Arbour</i>	2 Tōpiārīum, ii	n
<i>A Bed in a Garden</i>	1 Pulvillus, i	m
	Areōla, æ	
<i>A Spade</i>	3 Ligo, onis	m
<i>A Shovel</i>	1 Pāla, æ	
<i>A Hoe</i>	2 Sarcūlum, i	n
<i>A Pick-axe</i>	2 Rūtrum, i	
<i>A Mattock</i>	2 Bipalium, ii	
<i>A Pruning-hook</i>	3 Falx pūtātorīa	
<i>A Prop</i>	2 Fulcrum, i	
<i>A Rowler</i>	2 Cylindrus, i	n
<i>A Wheel barrow</i>	2 Vehīculum trāsātīle	

A Hand

A Hand-barrow	2 Vehiculum manuāle	
A Wood	1 Sylva, æ	f
A Grove	2 Lūcus, i	m
A Nursery	2 Sēmīnārium, ii	n
A Park	2 Vivārium, fēratrina	
An Heath	2 ĕricētum, i	n

XXVIII.

Of Warfare.	<i>De Re Militari.</i>	
W <i>A R</i>	2 B Ellum, i	n
<i>Peace</i>	3 B Pax, pacis	f
A Truce	1 Induciæ, arum	f
Warfare	1 Milicia, æ	f
An Enemy	3 Hostis, is	m
A Friend	2 Sōcius, ii	m
Pay	2 Sūpēndium, ii	n
Forces	1 Copiæ, arum	t
An Army	4 Exercitus, ūs	m
A Regiment	3 Lēgio, onis	f
A Troop of Horse	1 Turma, æ	f
A Company of Foot	3 Cohors, tis f Centuria	
A Band or Squadron of	2 Mānīpūlus, i	m
A Brigade [Soldiers]	3 Agmen, inis	n
A General	3 Impērātor, ōris	m
A Colonel	2 Tribūnus, i	m
A Captain	3 Dux, dūcis	m & f
A Captain of an hundred	3 Centūrio, onis	m
A Lieutenant	Lōcum tenens	
A Cornet or Ensign	3 Vexillifer, eri insigni	n
A Banner or Colours	2 Vexillum, i n sign, i n	
A Trumpeter	3 Tūbicen, inis	m
A Drummer	1 Tympanista, æ	m
A Serjeant	3 Dēcurio, ōnis	m

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<i>A Quarter-master</i>	3	Menlor, ōris	m
<i>The Round or Watch</i>	3	Circitores um	m
<i>A Soldier</i>	3	Miles, itis	m & f
<i>A common Soldier</i>	3	Miles grēgārius	
<i>A Horseman or Trooper</i>	3	Eques, itis	m
<i>A Footman</i>	3	Pēdes, itis	m
<i>The Cavalry</i>	4	Equitatus, ūs	m
<i>The Infantry</i>	4	Peditatus, us	m
<i>An Archer</i>	2	Sāgittarius, ii	m
<i>A Pikeman</i>	1	Hastātus, i	m
<i>A Musketeer</i>	2	Sclopētārius, ii	m
<i>A Scout or Spy</i>	3	Explorator, oris	m
<i>A Sentinel</i>	3	Stātionarius miles	
<i>The Guard or Watch</i>	1	Excūbiæ, arum	f
<i>A Battle</i>	2	Prælium, ii	n
<i>A Fight</i>	1	Pugna, æ	f
<i>Challenging</i>	3	Provōcatio, ōnis	f
<i>A Duel</i>	1	Mōnōmachia, æ	f
<i>An Assault</i>	3	Impressio, ōnis	f
<i>An Expedition</i>	3	Expeditio, ōnis	f
<i>A Skirmish</i>	3	Velitatio, ōnis	f
<i>A Retreat</i>	4	Rēceptus, ūs	m
<i>A Flight</i>	1	Fēga, æ	f
<i>An Ambush</i>	1	Infidiæ, arum	f
<i>A Victory</i>	1	Victōria, æ	f
<i>A Slaughter</i>	3	Strages, is	f
<i>A Prisoner</i>	2	Captivus, i	m
<i>Plundering</i>	3	Dirēptio, onis	f
<i>Spoil</i>	2	Spōlia, ōrum	n
<i>Prey or Booty</i>	1	Præda, æ	f
<i>A Siege</i>	3	Obsidio, ōnis	f
<i>A Mine</i>	2	Cūniculus, i	m
<i>An Hostage</i>	3	Obses, idis	com.

The

<i>The Camp</i>	2	Castra, ōrum	n
<i>A Garrison</i>	2	Præsidium, ii	n
<i>A Bulwark</i>	3	Agger, eris	m
<i>A Fort or Outwork</i>	2	Propugnaculum, i	n
<i>A Tent</i>	2	Tentōrium, ii	n
<i>Forrage</i>	2	Pabŭlum, i	n
<i>A Sword</i>	2	Glādius, ii	m
<i>A Dagger</i>	3	Pugio, ōnis	f
<i>A Scabbard</i>	1	Vagina, æ	f
<i>A Belt</i>	2	Baltheus, i	m
<i>A Dart</i>	2	Telum, i	n
<i>A Pipe</i>	1	Hasta, æ	f
<i>An Halberd</i>	3	Bīpennis, is	f
<i>A Bow</i>	4	Arcus, ūs	m
<i>A Bow-string</i>	2	Nervus, i	m
<i>An Arrow</i>	1	Sāgitta, æ	f
<i>A Quiver</i>	1	Phārētra, æ	f
<i>A Sling</i>	1	Funda, æ	f
<i>A Club</i>	1	Clava, æ	f
<i>A Piece of Ordnance</i>	2	Tormentum majus	
<i>A Gun</i>	1	Bombarda, æ	f
<i>A Musket</i>	2	Scŭpetum, i	n
<i>A Bullet</i>	3	Glans, dis, plumbea,	
<i>A Match</i>	3	Fomes igniarius	
<i>Gun powder</i>	3	Pulvis tormentarius	
<i>An Helmet or Head-piece</i>	1	Gālea, æ	f
<i>A Breast-plate</i>	3	Thōrax, ācis	m
<i>A Buckler</i>	2	Clypeus i	m
<i>A Shield</i>	2	Scūtum, i	n
<i>Disbanding or cashiering</i>	3	Misſio, onis	f
<i>A Muster</i>	2	Armilustrum, ii	n

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XXIX.

Of Shipping and Na-
vigation.

De Re Navali.

A Navy
A Ship
A Merchant-man
A Man of War
A Galley
A Skiff or Cock-boat
A Fisher-boat
A Boat
A Ferry-boat
A Ferryman
The Keel of a Ship
The Stem or Prow
The Stern or Poop
The Hull or Hulk
The Helm or Rudder
The Decks
A Rower
An Oar
A Sail
The Sail-yard
The Mast
The Main-sail
The Fore sail
The Mizzen-sail
A Rope
A Cable
An Anchor
Ballast
The Master of a Ship
The Pilot

3 **C**lassis, is f
3 Nāvis, is f
3 Nāvis ōnēraria f
3 Nāvis bellīca, f
3 Nāvis longa, Trīrē- f
1 Scāpha, æ f [mis f
1 Cymba, æ f
1 Nāvīcūla, æ f
3 Ponto, ōnis m
3 Portitor, ōris m
1 Cārīna, æ f
1 Prora, æ f
3 Puppis, is f
2 Alveus, i m [cūlum
2 Clavus, i m Gūberna-
2 Fōri, ōrum Tabulātū-
3 Rēmex, īgis c. [navis
2 Rēmus, i m
2 Vēlum, i n
1 Antenna, æ f
2 Malus, i m
3 Arrēmon, ōnis m
3 Dōlon, ōnis m
2 ĕpidrōmus, i m
3 Fūnis is m
3 Rūdēns, tis dub.
1 Anchōra, æ f
1 Sāburra, æ f
2 Nauclerus, i m
3 Gūbernator, ōris m

A Mariner

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A Mariner	1 Nauta, æ	m
A common Seaman	2 Söcius Nāvālis	
A Passenger	3 Vectör, öris	m
Freight	2 Naulum, i	n
Shipwreck	2 Naufrāgium, ii	n
A Shipwright	2 Naupegus, i	m
A Seafight	1 Naumächia, æ	f
An Admiral	2 Archithälaffus, i	n
The Cargo, or Lading of a Ship	3 Ōnus, ěris	n
A Merchant	3 Mercātor, öris	m
The Sink	1 Sentina, æ	f
The Compass	1 Pyxidūla, æ nautica	f
The Sounding-line	3 Bōlis, idis	f
The Flag	3 Aplustre, is	n

XXX.

Of Arts Liberal and
Mechanick.

*De Artibus Liberalibus
& Mechanicis.*

Philosophy	1 PHĭlōsophia, æ	f
A Philosopher	2 Philosophus, i	m
Grammar	1 Grammāticā, æ	f
Logick	1 Lōgica, æ	f
A Logician	2 Logicus, i	m
Rhetorick	1 Rhētorica, æ	f
Eloquence	1 ēloquentia, æ	f
Musick	1 Mūfica, æ	f
Harmony	1 Harmōniā, æ	f
A Note or Tune	2 Tōnus, i	m
A Fiddle	3 Fides, is	f
A Fiddle-string	1 Chorda, æ	f
A Quill	2 Plectrum, i	n
A Lute	1 Cithāra, æ	f

A Viol

A Viol	1 Pandūra, æ	f
+ An Harp	1 Lyra, æ	f
A Pipe	1 Tibia, æ	f
A Piper	3 Tībīcen īnis	m
A Whistle	1 Fistula, æ	f
A Taber or Drum	2 Tympanum, i	n
Arithmetick	1 ārithmētīca, æ	f
A Number	2 Nūmērus, i	m
Astronomy	1 Astrōnōmia, æ	f
An Astronomer	2 Astrōnōmus, i	m
Astrology	1 Astrologia, æ	f
An Astrologer	2 Astrolōgus, i	m
A Lawyer	2 Jūrisconsultus, i	m
A Sophister	1 Sōphista, æ	f
A Stage-player	3 Histrio, ōnis	m
A Stage	2 Theatrum, i	n
A Vizard	1 Lārva, æ	f
A Comedy	1 Cōmœdia, æ	f
A Comedian	2 Cōmicus, i	m
A Tragedy	1 Tragœdia, æ	f
A Tragedian	2 Trāgicus, i	m
An History	1 Histōria, æ	f
An Historian	2 Histōricus, i	m
An Artificer or Tradesman	3 Artīfex, īcis	m
A Work-man or Handi- crafts-man	3 Ōpifex, īcis	m
A Farrier	2 Vētērīnārius, ii	m
A Hatter or Capper	2 Coactiliārius, ii	m
A Gold-smith	3 Aurifex, īcis	m
A Stone cutter	1 Lāpicida, æ	m
† H. Stephens makes <i>Psalterium</i> , which we en- glish a <i>Psalter</i> , to be the same Instrument which we in English call a <i>Harp</i> .		

A Chiffel

A Chissel or graving Tool	3	Celtis, is	m
A Trowel	1	Trulla, æ	f
A Painter	3	Pictor, ōris	m
A Pencil	2	Penicillus, i	m
A Potter	2	Figulus, i	m
A Butcher	2	Lanius, ii	m
A Cook	2	Cocus, i	m
A Baker	3	Pistor, ōris	m
A Miller	3	Molitor, ōris	m
A Fuller	3	Fullo, ōnis	m
A Dyer	3	Tinctor, ōris	m
A Weaver	3	Textor, ōris	m
A Loom	3	Textrinum, i	n
A Webb	1	Tela, æ	f
The Warp	3	Stamen, īnis	n
The Woof	3	Subtegmen, īnis	n
A Yarn-windle	2	Alabrum, i	n
A Carpenter	2	Faber lignarius	
A Blacksmith	2	Faber ferrarius	
An Hammer	2	Malleus, i	m
An Anvil or Stvthy	3	Incus, ūdis	f
A Smith's Vice, or a screw	1	Cochlea, æ	f
A File	1	Lima, æ	f
A Cooper	3	Viator, ōris	m
An Ax or Hatchet	3	Securis, is	f
Plain	1	Dolabra, æf planula, æ	
Saw	1	Serra, æ	f
Wedge	2	Cuneus, i	m
Pair of Compasses	2	Circinus, i	m
Square	1	Norma, æ	f
Ruler	1	Regula, æ	f
Wimble or Augre	1	Terebra, æ	f

** After

****** After this Manner several other Trades and Manufactures are denominated from the Subject of Matter about which they are conversant, as,

Cuprum, signifying Copper, a Copper-smith, may be call'd *Faber Cuprarius*.

Æs, a Brasier, *Ærarius*.

Stannum, a Pewterer, *Stannarius*.

Plumbum, a Plummer, *Plumbarius*.

Arma, an Armourer, *Armamentarius*.

Vitrum, a Glasier, *Vitrarius*.

Culter, a Cutler, *Cultrarius*,

Gladius, a Sword-cutler, *Gladiarius*

Clavis, a Lock-smith, *Claviarius*, [*Materiarum*,

Materia, signifying Timber a Wood monger

Restis, a Rope-maker, *Restiarius* and *Restio*

Candela, a Chandler, *Candelarius*.

Vinum, a Vintner, *Vinarius*.

Popina, a Victualer, *Popinarius*.

Avia, a Poulterer, *Aviarius*.

Pomum, a Costard-monger, *Pomarius*

oleum, an Oil-seller, *Olearius*.

Farina, a Meal-Man, *Farinarius*.

Sericum, a Silk-man, *Sericarius*

aromata, a Grocer, *Armatarius*.

Zona, a Girdler, *Zonarius*

Chirotheca, a Glover, *Chirothecarius*.

Caliga, a Hofsier, *Caligarius*.

Sella, a Sadler, *Sellarius*.

Carbo, a Collier, *Carbonarius*.

Vimen, a Basket-maker, *Viminarius*.

Cribrum, a Sieve-maker, *Cribrarius*.

Pecten, a Comb-maker, *Pectinarius*.

And many such like,

A Level

A Lever	3	Veſtis, is	m
Glue	3	Glūten, īnis	n
A Furrier	3	Pellio, ōnis	m
A Tanner	2	Cōriārius, ii	m
A Shoe-maker	3	Sūtor calceārius	m
A Cobler	3	Cerdo, ōnis	m
A Horſe-courſer	2	Hippoplānus, i	m
A Poſt	2	Vērēdārius, ii	m
A Letter-carrier	2	Tābellārius, ii	m
A Porter	2	Bajūlus, i	m
A Barber	3	Tonſor, ōris	m
A Barber's ſhop	1	Tonſtrina, æ	f
A Landreſs	3	Lōtrix, icjs f	[neus
A Mountebank	2	Mēdicus circumfōra-	
A Juggler	3	Præſtigiātor, ōris	m
A Dancer	3	Saltātor, ōris	m
A Wreſtler	3	Luſtātor, ōris	m
A Rope-dancer	2	Fūnambulus, i	m

XXXI.

Of Time and its
Measures.

*De Tempore ejusque
Mensuris.*

T ime	T empus, ōris	n
A Season	Tempeſtas, -a-	f
	tis	
Opportunity	3 Opportūnitas, ātis	f
A Year	2 Annus, i	m
Two Years	2 Biennium, ii	n
Four Years	2 Luſtrum, i	n
Leap-year	2 Biſſextilis annus	m
The Spring	3 Ver, vērīs	n
The Summer	3 Eſtas, ātis	f
So onwards Three Years is <i>Triennium</i> , Four		
Years <i>Quadriennium</i> , Five Years <i>Quinquennium</i> .		
<i>The</i>		

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<i>The Autumn</i>	2	Autumnus, i	m
<i>The Winter</i>	3	Hyems, is	f
<i>A Month</i>	3	Mensis, is	m
<i>January</i>	2	Jānuārius, ii	m
<i>February</i>	2	Fēbruarius, ii	m
<i>March</i>	2	Martius, ii	m
<i>April</i>	3	āprilis, is	m
<i>May</i>	2	Maius, ii	m
<i>June</i>	2	Junius, ii	m
<i>July</i>	2	Jūlius, ii	m
<i>August</i>	2	Augustus, i	m
<i>September</i>	3	September, bris	m
<i>October</i>	3	Ōctober, bris	m
<i>November</i>	3	Nōvember, bris	m
<i>December</i>	3	Dēcember, bris	m
<i>A Week</i>	1	Sēptīmana, æ	f
<i>A Day</i>	5	Dies, ei <i>dub.</i> vel sōlis	
<i>Sunday</i>	5	Dominicus, i	
<i>Monday</i>	5	Lunæ	
<i>Tuesday</i>	5	Martis	
<i>Wednesday</i>	5	Dies { Mercurii	
<i>Thursday</i>	5	Jōvis	
<i>Friday</i>	5	Vēnēris [bati	
<i>Saturday</i>	5	Saturniautfab.	
<i>Break of Day</i>	2	Dilūcūlum, i	n
<i>The Morning</i>	1	Aurora, æ	f
<i>Noon</i>	5	Mēridies, ei	m
<i>The Afternoon</i>	3	tempus pomēridianum	
<i>The Evening</i>	3	Vēlper, ēris	m
<i>The Twilight</i>	2	Crēpusculum, i	n
<i>The Sun-rising</i>	4	Exortus solis	
<i>The Sun-setting</i>	4	Occasus, ūs	m
<i>A Night</i>	3	Nox, noctis	f

Midnight

Midnight	3	Nox intempeſta	
Cock-crowing	2	Gallicinium, ii	n
An Hour	1	Horā, æ	f
Half an Hour	1	Sēmihora, æ	f
A Quarter of an Hour	3	Quadrans, tis	m
A Minute	2	Minutum, i	n
A Moment.	2	Mōmentum, i	n
An Hour-glaſs	1	Clepsydra, æ	f
A Clock	2	Hōrōlogiūm, ii	n
A Sun-dial	2	Horologium ſōlārium aut ſciōthēricum.	
The Point of a Dial	2	Stylus, i	m
A Working-day	5	Dies prōfeſtus,	
An Holy-day	5	Dies feſtus	
An half Holy-day	5	Dies intercīſus	
Chriſtmaſs	3	Nātālis Chriſti	
Eaſter	3	Paſcha, ātis	n
Whitſuntide	1	Pentecoſte, es	f
Infancy	1	Infantia, æ	f
An Infant	3	Infans, tis	com.
Childhood	1	Puēritia, æ	f
A Boy	2	Puer, ĕri	m
A Girl or Wench	1	Puella, æ	f
A Youth	3	ādoleſcens, tis	com.
A Young-man	3	Jūvĕnis, is	m
Youth	3	Juventus, ūtis	f
Manhood	3	Vīrilis, ætas	
Old Age	3	Senectus, ūtis	f
An old Man	3	Senex, is	m
An old Woman	4	ānus, ūs	f
An Age	2	Seculum, i	n
The Age of Man	3	Ætas, ātis	f

Of Number.**N**umber
Even

Odd

One, 1, I.

The First.

Two, 2, II.

The Second

Three, 3, III.

The Third.

Four, 4, IV.

The fourth.

Five, 5, V.

The fifth.

Six, 6, VI.

The sixth.

Seven, 7, VII.

The Seventh.

Eight, 8, VIII.

The Eighth.

Nine, 9, IX.

The Ninth.

Ten, 10, X.

The Tenth.

Eleven, 11, XI.

The Eleventh.

Twelve, 12, XII.

The Twelfth.

Thirteen, 13, XIII.

The Thirteenth.

Fourteen, 14, XIV.

Fifteen, 15, XV.

*De Numero.***N**umerus, i
Par, paris

Impar, ris

Unus, a, um

Primus, a, um

Duo, æ, o

Secundus, a, um

Tres, tria, ium

Tertius, a, um

Quatuor, indecl

Quartus, a, um

Quinque, indecl

Quintus, a, um

Sex, indecl

Sextus, a, um

Septem, indecl

Septimus, a, um

Octo, indecl

Octavus, a, um

Novem, indecl

Nonus, a, um

Decem, indecl

Decimus, a, um

Undecim, indecl

Undecimus, a, um

Duodecim, indecl

Duodecimus, a, um,

Tredcim, indecl

Decimus tertius

Quatuordecim indecl

Quindecim, indecl

Sixteen

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Sixteen, 16, XVI.	Sexdecim vel sedecim
Seventeen, 17, XVII.	Septendecim
Eighteen, 18, XVIII.	Octodecim
Nineteen, 19, XIX.	Undeviginti
Twenty, 20, XX.	Viginti
Thirty, 30, XXX.	Triginta
Forty, 40, XL.	Quadraginta
Fifty, 50, L.	Quinquaginta
Sixty, 60, LX.	Sexaginta
Seventy, 70, LXX.	Septuaginta
Eighty, 80, LXXX.	Octoginta
Ninety, 90, XC.	Nonaginta
An Hundred, 100, C.	Centum
Two Hundred, 200, CC.	Ducenti, x. a
Three hundred, 300, CCC.	Trecenti, x. a
Four Hund. 400, CCCC.	Quadringenti, x. a
Five Hundred, 500, D.	Quingenti, x. a
Six Hundred, 600, DC.	Sexcenti, x. a
Seven Hund. 700, DCC.	Septingenti, x. a
Eight Hund. 800, DCCC.	Octingenti, x. a
Nine Hundred, 900, CM.	Nonagenti, x. a
A Thousand, 1000, M.	Mille
Ten Thousand, 10,000.	Decies mille

A Century of Proverbs, and Pro- verbial Speeches.

WELL begun is half done. *Dimidium fac-
ti, qui bene cepit: habet.*
 Never too old to learn. *Discipulus est prioris po-
sterior dies.*

A good Neighbour a good Good Morrow, *Ali-*
quid Mali propter vicinum malum.

Empty Vessels make the greatest Sound. *Eti-*
am timidissimis lingua fortis est.

Long absent, soon forgotten. *Absentium nulla*
est Cura.

Necessity hath no Law. *Durum telum Necessitas*

An old Dog will learn no Tricks. *Senex Psita-*
cus negligit Ferulam.

Every Bean hath its Black. *Vitiis nemo sine*
nascitur.

It's Beggars Woe, to see another by the Door

go. *Etiā Mendicus Mendico invidet.*

You can't make a filken Purse of a Sow's Ear

Ex quovis Ligno non fit Mercurius.

Methinks you are very black, quo' the Devil to

the Collier. *Clodius accusat Mæchos.*

The best Things are worst to come by. *Diffi-*
cilia quæ pulchra.

Like will to like. *Simile simili gaudet.*

Black will take no other Hue. *Lanarum nigra*
nullum colorem bibunt.

Blind Men must not judge of Colours. *Nu-*
sator ultra crepidam.

What's bred in the Bone, will never be out of

the Flesh. *Naturam expellas furcâ licet uxor*

recurrat.

A burnt Child dreads the Fire. *Isus Piscem*
sapit.

A lowring Morning often makes a fair Day.

Non si malè nunc & olim sis erit.

After Death the Doctor. *Post Bellum Auxilium*
Charity

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Charity begins at Home. *Omnes sibi melius malunt esse quam alteri.*

What Sobriety conceals, Drunkenness reveals.

Quod est in Corde sobrii, est in ore ebrii.

No Gains without Pains. *Qui Nucleum vult esse Nucem frangat oportet.*

Many Things fall between the Cup and Lip.

Multa cadunt inter Calicem supremaque labra.

Keep my Dog and take the Line. *Perit quod facis ingrato.*

Hang a Dog upon a Crab-tree, and he will never love Verjuice. *Nemo libenter recolet qui læsit locum.*

It's an ill Dog that deserves not a Crust. *Dignæ Canis pabulo.*

'Tis an easie Thing to find a Staff to beat a Dog. *Malefacere qui vult, nusquam non causam invenit.*

Faint Heart never won fair Lady. *Audaces Fortuna juvat.*

When God wills all Winds bring Rain. *Deus undecunque juvat modo propitius.*

Got over the Devil's Back, spent under his Belly. *Male parata, male perditæ.*

Trim train, like Master like Man. *Dignum parcellæ cperculum.*

Hunger makes hard Bones sweet Beans. *Optimum cibi condimentum fames, sitis potius.*

Fair Words butter no Parsnips. *Re opitulandum non verbis.*

A little Fish is good when it is caught. *I modo venare leſorem, nunc Ityn tenes.*

Little Strokes fell great Oaks. *Multis ictibus dejicitur Quercus.*

Many Hands make quick Work. *Multorum Manibus grande levatur onus.*

While there is Life there is Hope. *Ægroto dum anima est, spes est.*

Many a little make a Mickle. *Alde parum parvo magnus acervus erit.*

No Mill no Meal. *Qui fugit molam fugit farinam.*

Tread on a Worm and it will turn. *Habet & Musca splenem.*

Every Bird must hatch its own Egg. *Tute hoc intristi tibi exedendum est.*

Over Shoes over Boots. *Ad perditam securim manubrium adjicere.*

Meat's well spent when you stop two Mouths with one Morsel. *Unicâ filiâ duos paris generos.*

Either win the Horse or lose the Saddle, *Aut ter sex aut tres tessiræ.*

Put a Miller, a Weaver, and a Taylor in a Bag, and shake them, and the first that comes out will be a Thief. *Thrax ad Thracem compositus.*

There's Reason in Roasting of Eggs. *Est modus in Rebus.*

He who once a good Name gets, may piss a Bed, and say he sweats. *Etiam trimestres libere felicibus.*

When Candles are out, all Cats are grey. *Caci Uxor non indiget fuco.*

Mony makes the Mare go. *Pecuniæ obediunt omnia.*
God makes, and Apparel shapes, but Money makes the Man. *Tanti, quantum habeas, sis.*

A rolling Stone gathers no Moss. *Saxum volutum, non obducitur musco.*

Too late to spare when the Bottom is bare. *Serò in fundo parsimonia.*

They must needs go whom the Devil drives. *Contra Torrentem non est nitendum.*

They who walk in the Sun will be tann'd at last. *Quem sæpe casus transit aliquando invenit.*

Jack Sprat would teach his Grandame. *Ante barbam docet senes.*

The greatest Talkers are always the least Doers. *Verba importat Hermodorus.*

Two Heads are better than one. *Plus vident oculi quam oculus.*

It is good riding at two Anchors. *Duabus anchoris sis sultus.*

Nothing venture nothing have. *Quid enim tentare nocebit.*

Many a good Cow has but a bad Calf. *Ætas parentum tulit nos nequiores.*

It is good to make a Virtue of Necessity. *Levius fit patientia quicquid corrigere est nefas.*

Welcome is the best Cheer. *In muneribus res præstantissima mens est.*

Who wot well how the World wags, He is most lov'd that hath most Bags. *Ubi opes ibi amici.*

Once a Whore and always a Whore. *Qui semel Scurra nunquam Paterfamilias.*

Bought Wit is best. *Duro flagello mens docetur rectius.*

Out of Debt out of Danger. *Felix qui nihil debet.*

Haste makes Waste. *Festina lente.*

Delay

Delay breeds Danger. *Nil cunctandum.*

The more he looks the more he likes. *Ex Aspectu nascitur amor.*

A Fool may put somewhat in a wise Body's Head. *Sæpe etiam est olitor valde opportuna locutus.*

One God and no more, but Friends good Store. *Unus Deus sed plures amici parandi.*

A Friend in Need is a Friend indeed. *Amicus certus in re incerta cernitur.*

We cannot serve God and Mammon. *Non potes Thetidem & Galatæam simul amare.*

Good Wine needs no Bush. *Proba merx facile emptorem reperit.*

Do as you would be done by. *Aliis ne feceris quod tibi fieri non vis.*

Stolen Waters are sweetest. *Furtivæ aquæ dulciores.*

All Men are free of other Men's Goods. *De alieno facile largimur.*

One Eye-witness is worth ten Ear-witnesses. *Segnitius irritant animos demissa per aurem, Quam quæ sunt oculis subjecta fidelibus.*

Amongst the common People Scoggan's a Doctor. *Inter cæcos regnat strabus.*

You can have no more of a Cat than her Skin. *Non potes nudo vestimenta detrahere.*

Mind what the Fryar says, not what he does. *Bene consulit, sed male facit.*

Bat helors want Wives till they have them and then they want to be rid of 'em. *Dulci*

inexpertis culturæ potentis amici, Expertus metuit.

Every one as they like, as the Man said that killed his Cow. *Trahit sua quemque voluptas.*

An Ounce of good Look is worth a Pound of Wisdom. *Gutta Fortunæ præ dolo sapientiæ.*

Tell a Mare a Tale, and she'll let a Fart. *Dormienti loqueris.*

The last Suitor may win the Maid. *Aquilam testudo vicit.*

Experience is the Mistress of Fools. *Experientia stultorum Magistra.*

Like Good, like Blood, and like Age make the happiest Marriage. *Si quis vult apte nubere, nube pari.*

He that lies down with Dogs will rise with Fleas. *Societas reddit similes.*

Honours change Manners. *Honores mutant Mores.*
Silence gives Consent. *Qui tacit consentire videtur.*
Scratch my Breech, and I'll claw your Elbow. *Manus manum fricat.*

Company in Distress makes the Trouble the less. *Solamen miseris socios habuisse doloris.*

Once Men and twice Children. *Senes bis pueri.*
He hath ill Neighbours who is forced to praise himself. *Proprio Laus sorlet in ore.*

Poverty is the School of Wisdom. *Magister artis, ingenique largitor venter.*

Where shall a Man have a worse Friend than he brings from home. *Fratrum inter se iræ sunt acerbissimæ.*

An idle Brain is the Devil's Shop. *Omnia dant vitia.*

The Evening crowns the Day. *Exitus acta probat.*
No Joy without Annoy. *Nulla est sincera voluptas.*

PARADIGMATA of the Latin Declensions.

Decl. I. Whose Nominative singular always ends in *a*, except in proper Names or Words derived from the Greek, which end in *as*, *es*, *e*.

Nom. G.D. Ac. V. A. N.Gen.D.Ac.V.Ab.

Singular.	Luna	æ æ	im	a a	Plural.	
	Etefias	æ æ	im	a a		
	Pyrites	æ æ	en	ese		æ arum is as æ is
	Syncope	es	en	e e		

1. Or in *an*. 2. Or in *a*. 3. Some few Words have it in *abus*.

Decl. II. Whose *Nom. sing.* always ends in *us*, *er*, *orum*.

Sing.	Animus	mi mo	mum	me	mo
	Culter	tri tro	trum	ter	tro
	Verbum	bi bo	bum	bum	bo
Plur.	ni	mi	mi		
	tri orum	is tri	tri	is	
	ba	ba	ba		

Decl. III. The Ending of whose *N. S.* is very various.

Singular.	Iaspis	idis	idi	id-	
	Rudens	entis	enti	ent-	1 em 2 e Pl. es um
	Paries	etis	eti	et-	ibus es es bus
	Oratio	onis	oni	on-	
	Virtus	utis	uti	ut-	1 Sometimes in im.
	Nubes	bis	bi	ub-	2 Sometimes in i.
	Lanugo	ginis	gini	gin-	

Decl. IV. Whose *Nom. sing.* ends always in *us* or *u*. but all those in *u* vary not the Termination in the Singular Number.

Si.

Fructus|us|ui|um|usu Pl. us|uum|ibus|us|us|ci-
[bus]

* Some few make the *Abl.* in *ubus*.

Decl. V. Whose *Nom. sing.* always ends in *es*, few of which have either the *Gen. Dat. or Abl. Plural.*

Dies|ei|ei|em|es|e Pl. es|erum|ebus|es|es|ebus.

Facetiæ quædam ex Hierocle & Philagrio.

Scholasticus quidam natâre tentans, penè summersus est; jûravit itaque, non ingres-
surum de cætero aquam, ni prius natâre didi-
cisset.

A certain Scholar attempting to swim, he had like to have been drown'd; and thereupon swore he would never go into the Water again till he had learn'd to swim.

Scholasticus morbo jacentem visens, percontabatur de valetudine. Ille verò cum respondere nequivit, iratus hic increpuit hominem; ac, spero etiam inquit, me ægrotaturam, nec tibi visenti Responsum redditurum.

A Scholar coming to visit his sick Friend, he ask'd him how he did, but the Man not being able to speak to him again, the Scholar was very angry, and I hope, quoth he, one Time or other I shall be sick, and then I won't give you an Answer when you come to visit me.

Scholasticus volens murem libros ejus assiduè arrodantem comprehendere, carnes mandens in tenebris è regione sedebat.

A Scho-

A Scholar had a great Mind to catch a Mouse, that was wont to gnaw his Books, and therefore sat eating a little Victuals in the dark in his Closet to watch her.

Scholasticus domum venditurus, lapidem ex ea pro Specimine circumferebat.

A Scholar that had a House to sell, took a Stone out of the Wall of it, to shew any Chapman for a sample of it.

Scholasticus emptæ domo de Fenestra despicieus, prætereuntes interrogabit, an se deceret illa domus.

A Scholar having newly bought a House, he looked out at a Window upon those that passed by, and asked whether the House became him or not,

Scholasticus, per somnum sibi visus clavum calcasse & pedem dolore ratus, circumligavit. Sodalis autem causa cognita, nil mirum, inquit, cum dormis discalceatus.

A Scholar once dream'd that he had trod upon a Nail, and conceiving his Foot to be hurt with it, he swathed it about. One of his Companions, as wise as himself, understanding his Case, ay says he, no Wonder this comes of going to Bed without ones Shoes on.

Scholasticus vini optimi cadum nactus, ob signavit; quem tamen servus subtus pertorans vinum abstulit, is mirabatur signaculis salvis vinum imminutum esse. Vide inquit sodalis num subtus ablatum sit. Ille vero, stultissimè ait, non inferius vinum deficit, sed superius.

A Scholar that had a Vessel of excellent Wine, seale up the Bung; but his Servant boring a Hole at the Bottom of it, stole away some of it; the Scholar finding his seal whole, and yet the Wine gone, was astonish'd.

nished at it, when a Friend of his bid him see underneath whether it was not gone that way : Thou Fool, says the Scholar, dost not thou see the Wine is wanting at the Top, and not at the Bottom.

Scholasticus qui audivisset, corvum ultra annos ducentos vitam producere, Corvum emens aluit ad periculum faciendum.

A Scholar who had heard that a Crow may live above two hundred Years, to experiment the Truth of it, bought a Crow and kept it.

Scholasticus tempestate oborta navigans, cum cœteri vectores obvia quisque arma, quibus enatarent, arriperent, ille unam ex anchoris amplexus est.

A Scholar being on Ship-board in a great storm, the Passengers all got one thing or other to swim away, and save their Lives upon, which he observing, he gets bold of the Anchor and clings fast to that.

Scholasticus fluvium trajecturus, navim equo insidens conscendit. Percunctante autem quopiam cur id faceret ? Festino inquit.

A Scholar who was to cross a great River, got into the Barge on Horseback, and when one ask'd him the Reason : O, says he, I am in great Haste.

Scholastico cui secta erat uva, præceperat medicus ne loqueretur, qui famulo mandavit, ut suo loco salutantibus responderet. Deinde ipse cuilibet dicebat : ne pro in injuria reputes si pro me servus meus te resalutat, medicus enim vetuit me loqui.

Scholasticus volens asinum suum docere, ne multum comederet, illi pabulum non apponebat. Moriente autem asello præ Fame, aiebat,

bat, magnam feci jacturam : Quando enim didicit non multum comedere, tunc extinctus est.

Scholastico peregre proficienti amicus dixit, quæso mercare mihi duos pueros, sive servulos utrumque annorum quindecim. Sed si non invenero, inquit ille, duos, mercabor tibi unum, annos natum triginta.

Scholasticus multis diebus libro requisito, nec invento cum forte lactucam comederet, conversus in angulum, vidit ibidem jacere librum. Postea amico occurrens lamentanti, ut qui vestimentorum ornatum amisisset, ne doleas, inquit, sed lactucas eme, & eas comede in angulum conversus attende oculos, & vestes invenies.

Quidam in Scholasticum incidens, servus, inquit, quem vendidisti mihi, mortuus est. Tum Scholasticus, per Deos, quando mecum erat, tale nihil fecit.

Scholasticus somnum capere cupiens, cum pulvinum non haberet, servo mandavit ut amphoram supponeret. Quo dicente, nimis durum esse, jussit eam plumis impleri.

Scholasticus cum patre suo litigans, dixit ei, male, an non vides quantum mihi nocueris ? si enim tu natus non esses, ego avi mei hæres essem.

Scholasticus naufragio periturus tabellas postulabat ut testamentum conderet.

Scholastici duo ambulabant. Conspicatus alter horum Gallinam nigram, frater, inquit, fortassis hujus Gallus est mortuus.

Scho-

Scholasticus audito à quibusdam Barbam jam sibi venire, abiens ad Portam urbis, expectabat ipsam. Causam dum alius quærit, & cognoscit, merito, inquit, stultus æstimaris. Unde enim scias, annon per aliam portam veniat?

Scholasticus conspecta Luna percunctatus est patrem suum, an & aliis urbibus tales Lunæ essent.

Scholasticus in agro suo profundum cernens puteum, quærebat num bona esset aqua : agricolis autem respondentibus bonam esse, nam & parentes ejus inde bibisse : & quam longa, inquit, habebant colla si è tam profundo bibere potuerunt.

Scholasticus facetus, sumptibus egens, libros suos vendebat, scribensque ad patrem dicebat, gratulare nobis, jam enim libri nos alunt.

Scholasticus in flumine cymbam frumento onustam & gravatam videns, si paulum flumen increverit, inquit, cymba summergebitur.

Scholasticus navigans percunctabatur gubernatorem, Quota hora esset? Eo respondente, se nescire : Quæsiuit, quamdiu esset, quod navim gubernaret? Triennium inquit : Quomodo igitur ego (subjicit Scholasticus) qui ante semestre domum emi, cum in atrium iol descendit, horam conjicio : Tu vero tanto tempore navim regens, ex ea quota sit hora conjicere not potes?

Scholasticus ex peregrinatione revertens, & clivum ascendens, mirabatur dicebatque, cum prius hac iter facerem descensus erat, & quomodo tam cito in ascensum mutatus est?

Scholastico amicus peregre absens scripsit, ut sibi libros coemeret. Is re neglecta reversus inquit, misisti Epistolam de libris emendis quam non accepi.

Scholasticus visis super arbore multis passeribus, sensim subiens vestis sinum expandit, & arborem concussit, quasi decedentes excepturus.

Abdera urbs in duas partes erat divisa; Quidam enim versus orientem, quidam versus occidentem habitabant. Hostibus igitur improvise urbem adortis, orientales inter se sic loquebantur, quid turbamur, cum hostes per occidentales partes irruant.

Abderis Asinus latenter gymnasium ingressus, (*quæ Palæstritæ & luctatores corpora perungebat*) effudit. Cives coeuntes, accersitis omnibus quotquot in urbe erant asinis, & unum in locum coactis, ad sibi in posterum cavendum, & ad exemplum statuendum, coram ipsis asinum illum reum difflagellarunt.

Abderites cum se vellet suspendere, fracto fune decidens, capite graviter offendit. Emplastro igitur sibi a Chirurgo imposito, abiit, & denuo se suspendit.

Abderites quendam cursorem suspensum videns, per Deos inquit, hic non jam currit sed volat.

Abderites pelvim ansas non habentem vendens causam dixit esse, ne si se vendi audiret, aufugeret.

Sidonio cuidam cocus ait: Mutuare mihi gladium, usque Smyrnam. Respondit Sidonius,

nus, non habeo Gladium, qui Smyrnam usque pertingat.

Homo lepidus videns Grammaticum impetratum docere, accedens sciscitabatur, cur non doceret citharam pulsare, Illo respondente, quia nescio. Quomodo igitur, inquit, literas doces cum nescias?

Ad morosum medicum quidam adiens dixit, vir erudite, non possum recumbere, nec stare, nec sedere. Tum Medicus solum tibi reliquium est suspendi.

Morosus Medicus, & unoculus ægrotum interrogabat, ut haberet. Ille, ut vides. Et medicus, si habes, ut ego video, dimidium tui mortuum est.

Morosum quendam medicus ubi accessit, tacta ejus vena, male febricitas, ait. Et ægrotus si tu potes melius febricitare, en lectulus, recuba, & febricita;

COLLECTIO Verborum Vulgariorum Anglo-Latina.

To arm
To embrace
To doubt
To trouble
To covet
To sharpen
To pants

Armo 1 as, avi, ac.
Amplector 3 eris, des.
Ambigo 3 is, præter. cor.
Ango 3 is xi ac.
Aveo 3 is xi ac.
Acuo 3 es sup. caret.
Anhelo 1 is ui ac.
K 3 To desire

To desire	Appeto	3	is	ii	vel	ivi	a.
To reprove	Arguo	3	is	ui			ac.
To love	Amo	1	as	avi			ac.
To burn	Ardeo	2	es	fi			N.
To do	Ago	3	is	gi			ac.
To adore	Adoro	1	as	avi			ac.
To hear	Audio	4	is	ivi			ac.
To nourish	Alo	3	is	ui			ac.
To encourage	Animo	3	is	ui			ac.
To fit	Apto	1	as	avi			ac.
To dare	Audeo	2	es	fus			N.
To deny	Abnego	1	as	avi			ac.
To abhor	Abominor	3	eris				dep.
To arrive	Advenio	4	is	ni			N.
To walk	Ambulo	1	as	avi			ac.
To chide	Altercor	1	aris				dep.
To compass	Ambio	4	is	ivi			ac.
To cut off	Amputo	1	as	avi			ac.
To encrease	Augeo	2	es	xi			ac.
To plow	Aro	1	as	avi			ac.
To be dry	Arceo	2	es	ui			N.
To alter	Altero	1	as	avi			ac.
To scorn	Aspernor	3	eris				dep.
To conjecture	Auguror	1	aris				dep.
To build	Ædifico	1	as	avi			ac.
To grow sick	Ægresco	3	is	ci			N.
To be sick	Ægroto	1	as	avi			N.
To emulate	Æmulor	1	aris				dep.
To equal	Æquo	1	as	avi			ac.
To esteem	Æstimo	1	as	avi			ac.
To grieve one	Ærumno	1	as	avi			ac.
To revel	Bacchor	1	aris				dep.
To combat	Beho	1	as	avi			ac.

to make happy
to do good
to drink
to complement
to geld
to chastise
to compare
to glitter
to crack
to trouble
to lye down
to fall
to yield
to beat
to shut
to gather
to worship
to comb
to behold
to sing
to boil
to take
to begin
to exchange
to believe
to hide
to compose
to crop
to tread upon
to force
to attire
to take heed
to consult

Beo	1	as	avi	ac.
Benefacio	3	is	ci	ac.
Bibo	3	is	hi	ac.
Blandior	4	iris	dep.	
Castro	1	as	avi	ac.
Castigo	1	as	avi	ac.
Comparo	1	as	avi	ac.
Cluo	3	is	sup. car.	N.
Creπο	1	as	ui	ac.
Cico	2	is	vi	ac.
Cumbo	3	is	ui	N.
Cado	3	is	di	N.
Cedo	3	is	fi	ac.
Cædo	3	is	di	ac.
Claudo	3	is	fi	ac.
Colligo	3	is	gi	ac.
Colo	3	is	ui	ac.
Como	3	is	fi	ac.
Cerno	3	is	vi	ac.
Cano	3	is	ni	ac.
Coquo	3	is	xi	ac.
Capio	3	is	pi	ac.
Cæpio	3	is	pi	ac.
Cambio	4	is	psi	ac.
Credo	3	is	di	ac.
Condo	3	is	di	ac.
Compono	3	is	ui	ac.
Carpō	3	is	fi	ac.
Calco	1	as	avi	ac.
Cogo	3	is	egi	ac.
Como	1	as	avi	ac.
Caveo	2	es	vi	ac.
Consulo	3	es	ui	ac.
to perceive				

to perceive
 to set on Fire
 to essay
 to slander
 to contend
 to gird
 to create
 to keep
 to ingrave
 to celebrate
 to cry out
 to crown
 to blame
 to care for
 to bend
 to accompany
 to accuse
 to sup
 to want
 to understand
 to plead
 to loiter
 to think
 to run
 to conceal
 to strain
 to heap
 to condemn
 to owe
 to say
 to forsake
 to appoint
 to forbear

Censeo	2	es ui	ac.
Cremo	1	as avi	ac.
Conor	1	aris	dep.
Calumnior	1	aris	dep.
Certo	1	as avi	ac.
Cingo	3	is xi	ac.
Creo	1	as avi	ac.
Custodio	4	is ivi	ac.
Cælo	1	as avi	ac.
Celebro	1	as avi	ac.
Clamo	1	as avi	ac.
Corono	1	as avi	ac.
Culpo	1	as avi	ac.
Curo	1	as avi	ac.
Curvo	1	as avi	ac.
Comitor	1	aris	dep.
Criminor	1	aris	dep.
Cæno	1	as avi vel atus	
Careo	2	es & ui vel fus	
Calleo	2	es ui	ac.
Causor	1	aris	dep.
Cesso	1	as avi	ac.
Cogito	1	as avi	ac.
Curro	3	is cucurri	N
Celo	1	as avi	ac.
Colo	1	as avi	ac.
Cumulo	1	as avi	ac.
Damno	1	as avi	ac.
Debeo	1	es ui	ac.
Dico	3	is xi	ac.
Defero	3	is ui	ac.
Designo	1	as avi	ac.
Defino	4	is ivi	ac.

to detain

to detain
to distrust
to deny
to vouchsafe
to distinguish
to love
to direct
to depart
to learn
to dispose
to dispute
to dissent
to differ
to dissemble
to scatter
to disagree
to distinguish
to enrich
to guess
to divide
to give
to teach
to grieve
to bestow
to tame
to sleep
to slumber
to doubt
to lead
to buy
to unfold
to eat
to want

Detineo	2	es	ui	ac.
Diffido	3	is	sus	N.
Diffiteor	3	eris	dep.	
Dignor	1	aris	dep.	
Dignosco	3	is	vi	ac.
Diligo	3	is	gi	ac.
Dirigo	3	is	xi	ac.
Discedo	3	is	fi	ac.
Disco	3	is	ci	ac.
Dispono	3	is	ui	ac.
Disputo	1	as	avi	ac.
Dissentio	3	is	fi	N.
Dissideo	2	es	di	N.
Dissimulo	1	as	avi	ac.
Disipo	1	as	avi	ac.
Dissono	1	as	ui	N.
Distinguo	3	is	xi	ac.
Dito	1	as	avi	ac.
Divino	1	as	avi	ac.
Divido	3	is	fi	ac.
Do	1	as	dedi	ac.
Doceo	2	es	ui	ac.
Doleo	2	es	ui	N.
Dono	1	as	avi	ac.
Domo	1	as	ui	ac.
Dormio	4	is	ivi	ac.
Dormito	1	as	avi	ac.
Dubito	1	as	avi	ac.
Duco	3	is	xi	ac.
Emo	3	is	mi	ac.
Explico	1	as	ui vel avi	ac.
Edo	3	is	di	ac.
Egeo	2	es	ui	N.

to expect

to except	Excipio	3	is	pi	ac
to set forth	Edo	3	is	didi	ac
to shut out	Excludo	2	is	fi	ac
to go out	Exeo	4	is	ivi	N
to mistake	Erro	1	as	avi	N
to ride	Equito	1	as	avi	N
to feast	Epulor	1	aris		depe
to do	Facio	3	is	ci	ac
to talk	Fabulor	1	aris		depe
to break	Frango	3	is	gi	ac
to feign	Fingo	3	is	xi	ac
to fashion	Formo	1	as	avi	ac
to cleave	Findo	3	is	di	ac
to cherish	Foveo	2	es	vi	ac
to do ones Duty	Fungor	3	eris		depe
to weary	Fatigo	1	as	avi	ac
to flourish	Floreo	2	es	ui	N
to cheat	Fraudo	1	as	avi	ac
to gnash the Teeth	Freudeo	2	es	ui	N
to smok	Fumo	1	as	avi	N
to be done	Fio	3	is	tus	N
to rub	Frico	1	as	ui	ac
to shine	Fulgeo	2	es	fi	N
to weep	Fleo	2	es	vi	N
to be hot	Ferveo	2	es	vi	N
to pour out	Fundo	3	is	di	ac
to bend	Flecto	2	is	xi	ac
to shun	Fugio	3	is	gi	N
to dig	Fodio	3	is	di	ac
to flow	Fluo	3	is	ui	N
to support	Fulcio	3	is	fi	ac
to bear	Fero	3	fers	tuli	ac
to grant	Fateor	2	eris	fus	depe

to enjoy

enjoy	Fruor	3	eris	tus	dep.
stuff	Farcio	4	is	fi	ac.
blow	Flo	1	as	avi	N.
banish	Fugo	1	as	avi	ac.
roar	Fremo	3	is	ui	N.
fasten	Figo	3	is	xi	ac.
trust	Fido	3	is	fus	N.
hasten	Festino	1	as	avi	N.
prattle	Garrio	4	is	ivi	N.
boast	Glorior	1	aris		dep.
bear	Gero	3	is	fi	ac.
lament	Gemo	3	is	ui	N.
double	Gemino	1	as	avi	ac.
beget	Gigno	3	is	ui	ac.
go	Gradior	3	eris		dep.
taste	Gusto	1	as	avi	ac.
generate	Genero	1	as	avi	ac.
congratulate	Gratulor	1	aris		dep.
freeze	Gelo	1	as	avi	N.
draw	Haurio	4	is	fi	ac.
honour	Honoro	1	as	avi	ac.
stick fast	Hæreo	2	es	fi	N.
inhabit	Habito	1	as	avi	ac.
exhort	Hortor	1	aris		dep.
have	Habeo	2	es	ui	ac.
dread	Horreo	2	es	ui	ac.
dart	Jaculor	1	aris		dep.
cast	Jacio	3	is	ci	ac.
imitate	Imitor	1	aris		dep.
envy	Invideo	1	es	di	ac.
provoke	Irrito	1	as	avi	N.
put on	Induo	3	is	ui	ac.
rule	Impero	1	as	avi	ac.

to bestow

to bestow
 to help
 to command
 to kill
 to find
 to understand
 to indulge,
 to infect
 to boast
 to obtain
 to invite
 to enter
 to judge
 to stop
 to joyn
 to be angry
 to burn
 to inhabit
 to pollute
 to swear
 to be ignorant
 to force
 to implore
 to pardon
 to induce
 to enter
 to inject
 to prompt
 to ensnare
 to instruct
 to ask
 to invoke
 to loosen

Impertio	3	is	ti	ac
Juvo	1	as	vi	ac
Jubeo	2	es	fi	ac
Interficio	3	is	ci	ac
Invenio	4	is	ni	ac
Intelligo	3	is	xi	ac
Indulgeò	2	es	fi	ac
Inficio	3	is	ci	ac
Jacto	1	as	avi	ac
Impetro	1	as	avi	ac
Invito	1	as	avi	ac
Intro	1	as	avi	ac
Judico	1	as	avi	ac
Jugulo	1	as	avi	ac
Jungo	3	is	xi	ac
Iraſcor	3	eris		deſ
Incendo	3	is	di	ac
Incolo	3	is	ui	ac
Inquino	1	as	avi	ac
Juro	1	as	avi vel	atun
Ignoro	1	as	avi	ac
Impello	3	is	li	ac
Imploro	1	as	avi	ac
Ignosco	3	is	vi	ac
Induco	3	is	xi	ac
Ingredior	3	eris		deſ
Injicio	3	is	ci	ac
Instigo	1	as	avi	ac
Infidior	1	aris		deſ
Instruo	3	is	xi	ac
Interrogo	1	as	avi	ac
Invoco	1	as	avi	ac
Labo	1	as	avi	ac

to labour

to labour	Laboro	1	as	avi	ac.
to tear	Lacero	1	as	avi	ac.
to entice	Lacio	3	is	xi	ac.
to rejoyce	Lætor	1	aris		dep.
to lick	Lambo	3	is	bi fig.	car. ac.
to smooth	Lævo	1	as	vi	ac.
to languish	Languéo	2	es	ui	N.
to slide	Labor	3	eris	psus sum	dep.
to weary	Lasso	1	as	avi	ac.
to lie hid	Lateo	2	es	ui	N.
to bark	Latro	1	as	avi	N.
to praise	Laudo	1	as	avi	ac.
to wash	Lavo	1	as	avi	ac.
to read	Lego	3	is	gi	ac.
to cry	Lachrymor	1	aris		dep.
to tye	Ligo	1	as	avi	ac.
to lick	Lingo	3	is	xi	ac.
to besmear	Lino	3	is	vi	ac.
to leave	Linquo	3	is	qui	ac.
to place	Loco	1	as	avi	ac.
to speak	Loquor	3	eris		dep.
to shine	Luceo	2	es	xi	N.
to gain	Lucror	1	aris		dep.
to play	Ludo	3	is	si	N.
to survey	Lustro	1	as	avi	ac.
to pass	Meo	1	as	avi	N.
to mention	Memoro	1	as	avi	ac.
to travel	Migro	1	as	avi	N.
to serve	Ministro	1	as	avi	ac.
to lessen	Minuo	3	is	ui	ac.
to soften	Mollio	4	is	ivi	ac.
to move	Moveo	2	es	vi	ac.
to change	Muto	1	as	avi	ac.
	L				to cure

to cure	Medicor	I	aris	depe
to fear	Metuo	3	is ui	acc
to have rather	Malo	3	vis ui	N
to shine	Mico	I	as ui	N
to bite	Mordeo	2	es ui	acc
to milk	Mulgeo	2	es xi	acc
to assuage	Mulceo	2	es fi	acc
to love	Mugio	3	is gi	N
to tarry	Maneo	2	es fi	N
to stay	Moror	I	aris	depe
to eat	Mando	3	is di	acc
to command	Mando	I	as avi	acc
to mow	Meto	3	is fui	acc
to mix	Misceo	2	es ui	acc
to piss	Mingo	3	is xi	acc
to show	Monstro	I	as avi	acc
to measure	Metior mensus sum,			iri
to pity	Misereor	2	eris	depe
to die	Morior	4	iris	depe
to fortify	Munio	4	is ivi	acc
to curse	Maledico	3	is xi	acc
to do evil	Malefacio	3	is ci	acc
to ripen	Maturo	I	as avi	acc
to lye	Mentior	4	iris	depe
to threaten	Minitor	I	aris	depe
to meditate	Meditor	I	aris	depe
to flow	Mano	I	as avi	N
to pine away	Marceo	2	es ui	acc
to threaten	Minor	I	aris	depe
to beg	Mendico	I	as avi	acc
to drown	Mergo	3	is fi	acc
to send	Mitto	3	is fi	acc
to wonder	Miror	I	aris	depe

to tame
to restrain
to labour
to advise
to murmur
to borrow
to mark
to tell
to deny
to number
to nourish
to nod
to hurt
to knit
to kill
to spin
to wink
to be married
to neglect
to get
to be born
to know not
to shine
to swim
to sail
to link
to traffick
to be unable
to snow
to endeavour
to be unwilling
to name
to know

Mitigo	1	as	avi	ac.
Moderor	1	aris	dep.	
Molior	4	iris	dep.	
Moneo	2	es	ui	ac.
Murmuro	1	as	avi	ac.
Mutuor	1	aris	dep.	
Noto	1	as	avi	ac.
Narro	1	as	avi	ac.
Nego	1	as	avi	ac.
Numero	1	as	avi	ac.
Nutrio	3	is	ivi	ac.
Nuo	3	is	ui	N.
Noceo	2	es	ui	N.
Nexo	1	as	ui	ac.
Neco	1	as	avi	ac.
Neo	2	es	vi	ac.
Niveo	2	es	vi	N.
Nubo	3	is	psi vel	ta N.
Negligo	3	is	xi	ac.
Nanciscor	3	eris	dep.	
Nascor	3	eris	dep.	
Nescio	3	is	ivi	N.
Niteo	2	es	ui	N.
No	1	as	avi	N.
Navigo	1	as	avi	ac.
Necto	3	is	xi vel	ui ac.
Negotior	1	aris	dep.	
Nequeo	4	is	ivi	ac.
Ningo	3	is	xi sup.	car.
Nitor	3	eris	dep.	
Nolo	3	vis	ui	N.
Nomino	1	as	avi	ac.
Nosco	3	is	vi	ac.

to trifle

to trifle
 to beseech
 to loaden
 to entreat
 to show
 to kiss
 to smell
 to begin
 to forget
 to arise
 to hurt
 to hide
 to beseech
 to obey
 to observe
 to help
 to divine
 to work
 to think
 to hinder
 to wish
 to obey
 to oblige
 to kill
 to seize
 to offend
 to omit
 to oppose
 to bereave
 to adorn
 to bargain
 to be pale
 to open

Nugor	I	aris	dep.
Obtestor	I	aris	dep.
Onero	I	as avi	ac.
Oro	I	as avi	ac.
Ostendo	3	is di	ac.
Osculor	I	aris	dep.
Oleo	2	es ui	N.
Ordior	4	iris	dep.
Obliviscor	3	eris	dep.
Orior	4	iris	dep.
Obsum		es fui	N.
Occulto	I	as avi	ac.
Obsecro	I	as avi	ac.
Obedio	3	is ivi	ac.
Observeo	I	as avi	ac.
Opitulator	I	aris	dep.
Ominor	I	aris	dep.
Operor	I	aris	dep.
Opinor	I	aris	dep.
Obsto	I	as sti	ac.
Opto	I	as avi	ac.
Obsequor	3	eris	dep.
Obligo	I	as avi	ac.
Occido	3	is di	ac.
Occupo	I	as avi	ac.
Offendo	3	is di	ac.
Omitto	3	is fi	ac.
Oppono	3	is ui	ac.
Orbo	I	as avi	ac.
Orno	I	as avi	ac.
Pacificor	3	eris	dep.
Palleo	2	es ui	N.
Pando	3	is di	ac.

to fix

to fix	Pango	3	is	gi	ac.
to prepare	Paro	1	as	avi	ac.
to spare	Parco	3	is	ci	ac.
to obey	Pareo	2	es	ui	ac.
to feed	Pasco	3	is	vi	ac.
to lie open	Pateo	2	es	ui	ac.
to suffer	Patior	3	eris		dep.
to commit	Patro	1	as	avi	ac.
to fear	Paveo	2	es	ui	N.
to sin	Pecco	1	as	avi	N.
to chase away	Pello	3	is	uli	ac.
to hang	Pendeo	3	is	di	ac.
to weigh	Pendo	3	is	di	ac.
to pierce	Penetro	1	as	avi	ac.
to prize	Penso	1	as	avi	ac.
to perceive	Percipio	3	is	pi	ac.
to enquire	Percontor	1	aris		dep.
to lose	Perdo	3	is	didi	ac.
to perish	Pereo	4	is	ii	N.
to go on	Pergo	3	is	xi	N.
to pursue	Persequor	3	eris		dep.
to arrive at	Pervenio	4	is	ni	N.
to ask	Peto	3	is	ii vel ivi	ac.
to paint	Pingo	3	is	xi	ac.
to please	Placeo	3	es	ui	ac.
to appease	Placo	1	as	avi	ac.
to clap hands	Plaudo	3	is	fi	ac.
to bewail	Ploro	1	as	avi	ac.
to ruin	Pluo	3	is	ui vel vi	N.
to polish	Polio	4	is	vi	ac.
to be able	Polleo	2	es	ui	N.
to promise	Promitto	3	is	fi	ac.
to pollute	Polluo	3	is	ui	ac.

to put	Pono	3	is	fui	ac.
to carry	Porto	1	as	avi	ac.
to require	Postulo	1	as	avi	ac.
to be able	Possum		tes	ui	N.
to drink	Poto	1	as	avi	ac.
to require	Posco	3	is	ci	ac.
to obtain	Potior	4	iris		dep.
to allow	Præbeo	2	es	ui	ac.
to excell	Præsto	1	as	avi	ac.
to pray	Precor	1	aris		dep.
to press	Premo	3	is	fi	ac.
to approve	Probo	1	as	avi	ac.
to betray	Prodo	3	is	didi	ac.
to fight	Pugno	1	as	avi	ac.
to knock	Pulso	1	as	avi	ac.
to purge	Purgo	1	as	avi	ac.
to think	Puto	1	as	avi	ac.
to seek	Quæro	3	is	fivi	ac.
to shake	Quatio	3	is	fi	ac.
to complain	Quæror	3	eris		dep.
to snatch	Rapio	3	is	ui	ac.
to receive	Recipio	3	is	epi	ac.
to rehearse	Recito	1	as	avi	ac.
to render	Reddo	3	is	didi	ac.
to return	Redeo	4	is	vi	N.
to redeem	Redimo	3	is	emi	ac.
to reign	Regno	1	as	avi	ac.
to rule	Rego	3	is	xi	ac.
to creep	Repo	3	is	pfi	ac.
to answer	Respondeo	2	es	di	ac.
to retain	Retineo	2	es	ui	ac.
to laugh	Rideo	3	es	fi	N.
to water	Rigo	1	as	avi	ac.

to strengthen

to strengthen	Roboro	1	as	avi	ac.
to gnaw	Rodo	3	is	fi	ac.
to ask	Rogo	1	as	avi	ac.
to blush	Rubeo	2	es	ui	N.
to break	Rumpo	3	is	pi	ac.
to rush	Ruo	3	is	ui	N.
to leap	Salio	4	is	ui	N.
to salute	Saluto	1	as	avi	ac.
to establish	Sancio	4	is	xi	ac.
to heal	Sano	1	as	avi	ac.
to be wise	Sapio	3	is	ui vel vi	N.
to wound	Saucio	1	as	avi	ac.
to claw	Scabo	3	is	bi	ac.
to scratch	Scalpo	3	is	psi	ac.
to climb	Scando	3	is	di	ac.
to abound	Scateo	2	es	ui	N.
to cut	Scindo	3	is	di	ac.
to know	Scio	4	is	vi	ac.
to write	Scribo	3	is	psi	ac.
to carve	Sculpo	3	is	psi	ac.
to cut	Seco	1	as	ui	ac.
to sit	Sedeo	2	es	di	ac.
to sow	Sero	3	is	vi	ac.
to perceive	Sentio	4	is	fi	ac.
to bury	Sepelio	4	is	vi	ac.
to follow	Sequor	3	eris		dep.
to serve	Servio	4	is	vi	N.
to keep	Servo	1	as	avi	ac.
to kiss	Sibilo	1	as	avi	N.
to signifie	Significo	1	as	avi	ac.
to mark	Signo	1	as	avi	ac.
to be silent	Sileo	2	es	ui	N.
to feign	Simulo	1	as	avi	N.
					to permit

to permit
 to be wont
 to loose
 to sound
 to sprinkle
 to look at
 to despise
 to hope
 to breath
 to spoil
 to promise
 to foam
 to spit
 to appoint
 to stand
 to build
 to study
 to be amaz'd
 to convey away
 to suck
 to be
 to vanquish
 to beseech
 to touch
 to delay
 to cover
 to despise
 to hold
 to wear
 to affright
 to witness
 to fear
 to lift up

Sino	3	is	vi	ac.
Soleo	2	es	ui	N.
Solvo	3	is	vi	ac.
Sono	1	as	ui	N.
Spargo	3	is	fi	ac.
Specto	1	as	avi	ac.
Sperno	3	is	evi	ac.
Spero	1	as	avi	ac.
Spiro	1	as	avi	ac.
Spolio	1	as	avi	ac.
Spondeo	2	es	di	ac.
Spumo	1	as	avi	N.
Spuo	3	is	ui	N.
Statuo	3	is	ui	ac.
Sto	1	as	ti	N.
Struo	3	is	xi	ac.
Studeo	2	es	ui	N.
Stupeo	2	es	ui	N.
Subduco	3	is	xi	ac.
Sugo	3	is	xi	ac.
Sum		es	fui	N.
Supero	1	as	avi	ac.
Supplico	1	as	avi	ac.
Tango	3	is	gi	ac.
Tardo	1	as	avi	ac.
Tego	3	is	xi	ac.
Temno	3	is	psi	ac.
Teneo	2	es	ui	ac.
Tero	3	is	vi	ac.
Terreo	2	es	ui	ac.
Testor	1	aris		dep.
Timeo	2	es	ui	N.
Tollo	3	is	uli	N.

to thunde.

to thunder	Tono	1	as	ui	N.
to handle	Traeto	1	as	avi	ac.
to deliver	Trado	3	is	did	ac.
to tremble	Tremo	3	is	ui	N.
to trifle	Tricor	1	aris		dep.
to thrust	Trudo	3	is	fi	ac.
to swell	Tumeo	2	es	ui	N.
to cough	Tussio	4	is	vi	N.
to go	Vado	3	is	fi	N.
to wander	Vagor	1	aris		dep.
to be in Health	Valeo	2	es	ui	N.
to be beaten	Vapulo	1	as	avi	N.
to destroy	Vasto	1	as	avi	ac.
to pluck	Vello	3	is	fi	ac.
to be sold	Veneo	4	is	ivi	N.
to come	Venio	4	is	ni	N.
to sell	Vendo	3	is	di	ac.
to beat	Verbero	1	as	avi	ac.
to bend	Vergo	3	is	fi	N.
to brush	Verro	3	is	fi	ac.
to turn	Verto	3	is	ti	ac.
to forbid	Veto	1	as	ui	ac.
to brandish	Vibro	1	as	avi	ac.
to see	Video	2	es	di	ac.
to watch	Vigilo	1	as	avi	ac.
to bind	Vincio	3	is	xi	ac.
to overcome	Vinco	3	is	ci	ac.
to violate	Violo	1	as	avi	ac.
to visit	Viso	3	is	fi	ac.
to shun	Vito	1	as	avi	ac.
to dispraise	Virupero	1	as	avi	ac.
to live	Vivo	3	is	vi	N.
to revenge	Ulciscor	3	eris		dep.

to anoint

to anoint
to call
to fly
to roll
to vomit
to devour
to urge
to burn
to use
to wound

Ungo	3	is	xi	ac.
Voco	1	as	avi	ac.
Volo	1	as	avi	ac.
Volvo	3	is	vi	ac.
Vomo	3	is	ui	ac.
Voro	1	as	avi	ac.
Urgeo	2	es	fi	ac.
Uro	3	is	fi	ac.
Utor	3	eris		dep.
Vulnero	1	as	avi	ac.

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D. T

CRuel
Sharp
Strange
Bitter
High
Dry
Fit
Bold
Continual
Covetous
White
Sour
Lovely
Doubtful
Secret
Strait

Atrox 3 cis
Acutus 1 & 2 a um
Alienus 1 & 2 a um
Amarus 1 & 2 a um
Altus 1 & 2 a um
Aridus 1 & 2 a um
Aptus 1 & 2 a um
Audax 3 cis
Assiduus 1 & 2 a um
Avarus 1 & 2 a um
Albus 1 & 2 a um
Acidus 1 & 2 a um
Amabilis 3 is
Ambiguus 1 & 2 a um
Arcanus 1 & 2 a um
Angustus 1 & 2 a um
Friends

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D. T

Friendly
Sharp
Black
Cunning
Difficult
Ancient
Just
Equal
Short
Good
Kind
Pretty
Gentle
Crooked
Civil
Chaste
Cruel
Hot
Certain
Fragile
Swift
Capable
Grey
Desirous
Common
Crafty
Dear
Gross
Famous
White
Wary
Merciful

Amicus 1 & 2 a um
Acer 3 is
Ater 1 & 2 a um
Astutus 1 & 2 a um
Arduus 1 & 2 a um
Antiquus 1 & 2 a um
Æquus 1 & 2 a um
Æqualis 3 is
Brevis 3 is
Bonus 1 & 2 a um
Benignus 1 & 2 a um
Bellus 1 & 2 a um
Blandus 1 & 2 a um
Curvus 1 & 2 a um
Civilis 3 is
Castus 1 & 2 a um
Crudelis 3 is
Calidus 1 & 2 a um
Certus 1 & 2 a um
Caducus 1 & 2 a um
Celer 3 is
Capax 3 cis
Canus 2 & 2 a um
Cupidus 1 & 2 a um
Communis 3 is
Callidus 1 & 2 a um
Charus 1 & 2 a um
Crassus 1 & 2 a um
Celebris 3 is
Candidus 1 & 2 a um
Cautus 1 & 2 a um
Clemens 3 tis

Ugly

Ugly
 Thick
 Sweet
 Hard
 Rich
 Worthy
 Cursed
 Divine
 Deceitful
 Liberal
 Graceful
 Doting
 Right
 Eloquent
 Lasting
 Holy
 Teachable
 Doubtful
 Double
 Needy
 Excellent
 Speechless
 Eloquent
 Heartless
 Skilful
 Foreign
 Outward
 Last
 Facetious
 Easy
 Eloquent
 Deceitful
 False

Deformis 3 is
 Densus 1 & 2 a um
 Dulcis 3 is
 Durus 1 & 2 a um
 Dives 3 itis
 Dignus 1 & 2 a um
 Dirus 1 & 2 a um
 Divinus 1 & 2 a um
 Dolosus 1 & 2 a um
 Dapsilis 3 is
 Decorus 1 & 2 a um
 Delirus 1 & 2 a um
 Dexter 1 & 2 a um
 Disertus 1 & 2 a um
 Diuturnus 1 & 2 a um
 Divus 1 & 2 a um
 Docilis 3 is
 Dubius 1 & 2 a um
 Duplus 1 & 2 a um
 Egenus 1 & 2 a um
 Egregius 1 & 1 a um
 Elinguis 3 is
 Eloquens 3 tis
 Excors 3 dis
 Expertus 1 & 2 a um
 Exterus 1 & 2 a um
 Externus 1 & 2 a um
 Extremus 1 & 2 a um
 Facetus 1 & 2 a um
 Facilis 3 is
 Facundus 1 & 2 a um
 Fallax 3 cis
 Falsus 1 & 2 a um

Fatal

D. T.

Fatal	Fatalis 3 is
Lucky	Faustus 1 & 2 a um
Happy	Fælix 3 cis
Fierce	Ferox 3 cis
Iron	Ferreus 1 & 2 a um
Fertile	Fertilis 3 is
Savage	Ferus 1 & 2 a um
Faithful	Fidelis 3 is
Trusty	Fidus 1 & 2 a um
Tellow	Flavus 1 & 2 a um
Fruitful	Fæcundus 1 & 2 a um
Handsome	Formosus 1 & 2 a um
Strong	Fortis 3 is
Brittle	Fragilis 3 is
Relying on	Fretus 1 & 2 a um
Cold	Frigidus 1 & 2 a um
Slight	Frivulus 1 & 2 a um
Smoaky	Fumosus 1 & 2 a um
Outragious	Furiosus 1 & 2 a um
Smooth	Glaber 1 & 2 a um
Expert	Gnarus 1 & 2 a um
Active	Gnavus 1 & 2 a um
Slender	Gracilis 3 is
Great	Grandis 3 is
Grateful	Gratus 1 & 2 a um
Heavy	Gravis 3 is
Merry	Hilaris 3 is
Hideous	Horridus 1 & 2 a um
Frightful	Horribilis 3 is
Human	Humanus 1 & 2 a um
Humble	Humilis 3 is
Fit	Idoneus 1 & 2 a um
	M Fastin

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D. T.

Fasting	Jejunus 1 & 2 a um
Idle	Ignavus 1 & 2 a um
Famous	Illustris 3 is
Cowardly	Imbellis 3 is
Feeble	Impotens 3 tis
Dishonest	Improbus 1 & 2 a um
Impudent	Impudens 3 tis
Unequal	Inæqualis 3 is
Empty	Inanis 3 is
Uncapable	Incapax 3 cis
Safe	Incolumis 3 is
Unhappy	Infelix 3 cis
Unjust	Iniquus 1 & 2 a um
Sudden	Inopinus 1 & 2 a um
Intire	Integer 1 & 2 a um
Unpassible	Invidus 1 & 2 a um
Pleasant	Jocosus 1 & 2 a um
Fast	Justus 1 & 2 a um
Toughful	Juvenilis 3 is
Slippery	Labilis 3 is
Rent	Lacerus 1 & 2 a um
Cheerful	Lætus 1 & 2 a um
Smooth	Lævis 3 is
Lest	Lævus 1 & 2 a um
Large	Largus 1 & 2 a um
Wearry	Lassus 1 & 2 a um
Broad	Latus 1 & 2 a um
Sumptuous	Lautus 1 & 2 a um
Gentle	Lenis 3 is
Deadly	Lethalis 3 is
Light	Levis 3 is
Free	Liber 1 & 2 a um

Long.

D. T.

Long tong'd
 Black and blew
 Far off
 Long
 Exempt
 Unequal
 Wicked
 The lowest
 Uncertain
 Unworthy
 Poor
 Unarmed
 Unactive
 Needy
 Envious
 Wealthy
 Talkative
 Clear
 Lean
 Wet
 Great
 Bad
 Faithless
 Malicious
 Envious
 Motherly
 Ripe
 Curable
 Middle
 Lying
 Faulty
 Threatning

Linguax 3 cis
 Lividus 1 & 2 a um
 Longinquus 1 & 2 a um
 Longus 1 & 2 a um
 Immunis 3 is
 Impar 3 is
 Impius 1 & 2 a um
 Imus 1 & 2 a um
 Incertus 1 & 2 a um
 Indignus 1 & 2 a um
 Indigus 1 & 2 a um
 Inermis 3 is
 Iners 3 tis
 Inops 3 pis
 Invidius 1 & 2 a um
 Locuples 3 tis
 Loquax 3 cis
 Lucidus 1 & 2 a um
 Macer 1 & 2 a um
 Madidus 1 & 2 a um
 Magnus 1 & 2 a um
 Malus 1 & 2 a um
 Malefidus 1 & 2 a um
 Malevolus 1 & 2 a um
 Malignus 1 & 2 a um
 Maternus 1 & 2 a um
 Maturus 1 & 2 a um
 Medicabilis 3 is
 Medius 1 & 2 a um
 Mendax 3 cis
 Mendosus 1 & 2 a um
 Minax 3 cis

D. T.

Wonderful

Prodigious

Wretched

Mild

Modest

Melancholly

Soft

Sickly

Obedient

Biting

Morose

Many

Clean

Bountiful

Maimed

Dumb

Mutual

Natural

Horrible

Negligent

Nughty

Ignorant

Black

Too much

Neat

Snowy

Noble

New

Naked

None

Plump

Mirabilis 3 is

Mirus 1 & 2 a um

Miser 1 & 2 a um

Mitis 3 is

Modestus 1 & 2 a um

Mæstus 1 & 2 a um

Mollis 3 is

Morbidus 1 & 2 a um

Moriger 1 & 2 a um

Mordax 3 cis

Morofus 1 & 2 a um

Multus 1 & 2 a um

Mundus 1 & 2 a um

Munificus 1 & 2 a um

Mutilus 1 & 2 a um

Mutus 1 & 2 a um

Mutuus 1 & 2 a um

Naturalis 3 is

Nefandus 1 & 2 a um

Negligens 3 tis

Nequam indecl.

Nescius 1 & 2 a um

Niger 1 & 2 a um

Nimius 1 & 2 a um

Nitidus 1 & 2 a um

Niveus 1 & 2 a um

Nobilis 3 is

Novus 1 & 2 a um

Nudus 1 & 2 a um

Nullus 1 & 2 a um

Obesus 1 & 2 a um

Al

D. T.

All
 Heavy
 Dark
 Helping
 Rich
 Abounding
 Desireable
 The best
 Deprived
 Idle
 Pale
 Ready
 Sparing
 Partaking
 Patient
 Open
 Fearful
 Poor
 Sinful
 Strange
 Slothful
 Fat
 Golly
 Gentle
 Plain
 Full
 Leaden
 Raining
 Powerful
 Special
 Excellent
 Soon ripe

Omnis 3 is
 Onerosus 1 & 2 a um
 Opacus 1 & 2 a um
 Opifer 1 & 2 a um
 Optimus 1 & 2 a um
 Opiparus 1 & 2 a um
 Optabilis 3 is
 Optimus 1 & 2 a um
 Orbus 1 & 2 a um
 Otiosus 1 & 2 a um
 Pallidus 1 & 2 a um
 Paratus 1 & 2 a um
 Parcus 1 & 2 a um
 Particeps 3 pis
 Patiens 3 tis
 Patulus 1 & 2 a um
 Pavidus 1 & 2 a um
 Pauper 3 ris
 Peccaminosus 1 & 2 a um
 Peregrinus 1 & 2 a um
 Piger 1 & 2 a um
 Pinguis 3 is
 Pius 1 & 2 a um
 placidus 1 & 2 a um
 Planus 1 & 2 a um
 Plenus 1 & 2 a um
 Plumbeus 1 & 2 a um
 Pluvialis 3 is
 Potens 3 tis
 Præcipuus 1 & 2 a um
 Præclarus 1 & 2 a um
 Præcox 3 cis

M 3

Present

D. T.

<i>Present</i>	<i>Præsens</i> 3 tis
<i>Wicked</i>	<i>Pravus</i> 1 & 2 a um
<i>First</i>	<i>Primus</i> 1 & 2 a um
<i>Honest</i>	<i>Probus</i> 1 & 2 a um
<i>Saucy</i>	<i>Procax</i> 3 cis
<i>Deep</i>	<i>Profundus</i> 1 & 2 a um
<i>Profuse</i>	<i>Profusus</i> 1 & 2 a um
<i>Long</i>	<i>Prolixus</i> 1 & 2 a um
<i>Ready</i>	<i>Promptus</i> 1 & 2 a um
<i>Prone</i>	<i>Pronus</i> 1 & 2 um
<i>Quick</i>	<i>Properus</i> 1 & 2 a um
<i>Proper</i>	<i>Proprius</i> 1 & 2 a um
<i>Prosperous</i>	<i>Prosper</i> 1 & 2 a um
<i>Wanton</i>	<i>Protervus</i> 1 & 2 a um
<i>Next</i>	<i>Proximus</i> 1 & 2 a um
<i>Prudent</i>	<i>Prudens</i> 3 tis
<i>Chaste</i>	<i>Pudicus</i> 1 & 2 a um
<i>Fair</i>	<i>Pulcher</i> 1 & 2 a um
<i>Pure</i>	<i>Purus</i> 1 & 2 a um
<i>Rotten</i>	<i>Putris</i> 3 is
<i>How great</i>	<i>Quantus</i> 1 & 2 a um
<i>Quiet</i>	<i>Quietus</i> 1 & 2 a um
<i>Mad</i>	<i>Rabidus</i> 1 & 2 a um
<i>Rare</i>	<i>Rarus</i> 1 & 2 a um
<i>Right</i>	<i>Rectus</i> 1 & 2 a um
<i>Royal</i>	<i>Regalis</i> 3 is
<i>Kingly</i>	<i>Regius</i> 1 & 2 a um
<i>The rest</i>	<i>Reliquus</i> 1 & 2 a um
<i>Religious</i>	<i>Religiosus</i> 1 & 2 a um
<i>Ridiculous</i>	<i>Ridiculus</i> 1 & 2 a um
<i>Stiff</i>	<i>Rigidus</i> 1 & 2 a um
<i>Strong</i>	<i>Robustus</i> 1 & 2 a um

Wet

D. T.

Wet with Dew
 Round
 Red
 Rude
 Sacred
 Cruel
 Sagacious
 Salt
 Healthful
 Safe
 Holy
 Cruel
 Bloody
 Mattery
 Sound
 Savoury
 Full
 Stony
 Rough
 Scabby
 Secure
 Careful
 Sluggish
 Old
 Serene
 Late
 Severe
 Dry
 Like
 Simple
 Sincere
 Unlucky

Roscidus 1 & 2 a um
 Rotundus 1 & 2 a um
 Ruber 1 & 2 a um
 Rudis 3 is
 Sacer 1 & 2 a um
 Sævus 1 & 2 a um
 Sagax 3 cis
 Salfus 1 & 2 a um
 Salubris 3 is
 Salvus 1 & 2 a um
 Sanctus 1 & 2 a um
 Sanguinarius 1 & 2 a um
 Sanguineus 1 & 2 a um
 Saniosus 1 & 2 a um
 Sanus 1 & 2 a um
 Sapidus 1 & 2 a um
 Satur 1 & 2 a um
 Saxeus 1 & 2 a um
 Scaber 1 & 2 a um
 Scabidus 1 & 2 a um
 Securus 1 & 2 a um
 Sedulus 1 & 2 a um
 Segnis 3 is
 Senilis 3 is
 Serenus 1 & 2 a um
 Serus 1 & 2 a um
 Severus 1 & 2 a um
 Siccus 1 & 2 a um
 Similis 3 is
 Simplex 3 cis
 Sincerus 1 & 2 a um
 Sinister 1 & 2 a um

Sober

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D. T.

Sober	Sobrius 1 & 2 a um
Sluggish	Socors 3 is
Solemn	Solemnis 3 is
Subtle	Solers 3 tis
Solid	Solidus 1 & 2 a um
Alone	Solus 1 & 2 a um
Loud	Sonorus 1 & 2 a um
Filthy	Sordidus 1 & 2 a um
Thorny	Spinofus 1 & 2 a um
Thick	Spiffus 1 & 2 a um
Bright	Splendidus 1 & 2 a um.
Stuttish	Squalidus 1 & 2 a um
Firm	Stabilis 3 is
Barren	Sterilis 3 is
Foolish	Stolidus 1 & 2 a um
Studious	Studiosus 1 & 2 a um
Stupid	Stupidus 1 & 2 a um
Sweet	Suavis 3 is
Proud	Superbus 1 & 2 a um
Humble	Supplex 3 cis
Deaf	Surdus 1 & 2 a um
Consumptive	Tabidus 1 & 2 a um
Silent	Tacitus 1 & 2 a um
So much	Tantus 1 & 2 a um
Slow	Tardus 1 & 2 a um
Seasonable	Tempeftivus 1 & 2 a um
Dark	Tenebrofus 1 & 2 a um
Luke-warm	Tepidus 1 & 2 a um
Fearful	Timidus 1 & 2 a um
The whole	Totus 1 & 2 a um
Calm	Tranquillus 1 & 2 a um
Trembling	Trepidus 1 & 2 a um

D. T.

Sad	Tristis 3 is
Cruel	Trux 3 cis
Swollen	Tumidus 1 & 2 a um
Foul	Turpis 3 is
Void	Vacuus 1 & 2 a um
Crafty	Vafer 1 & 2 a um
Inconstant	Vagus 1 & 2 a um
Strong	Validus 1 & 2 a um
Vain	Vanus 1 & 2 a um
Various	Varius 1 & 2 a um
True of Speech	Verax 3 cis
Bashful	Verecundus 1 & 2 a um
True	Verus 1 & 2 a um
Old	Vetus 3 is
Near	Vicinus 1 & 2 a um
Watchful	Vigil 3 is
Cheap	Vilis 3 is
Green	Viridis 3 is
Lively	Vivax 3 cis
Living	Vivus 1 & 2 a um
Last	Ultimus 1 & 2 a um
Ravenous	Vorax 3 cis
Swift	Volucer 3 cris
Whether of the two	Uter 1 & 2 a um
Common	Vulgaris 3 is
Useful	Utilis 3 is
Moist	Uvidus 1 & 2 a um



Pronomina

Pronomina & Adverbia nonnulla, in prioribus Editionibus non reperta, una cum Præpositionibus, Interjectionibus & Conjunctionibus quibusdam Anglo-Latinis.

Pronomina, Pronouns.

EGO, I. Tu, thou. Sui, himself. Ille, he that. Ipse, he himself. Iste, that. Hic, this. Is, he that. Quis, quæ, quod, who, which.

Meus, mine. Tuus, thine. Suus, his own. Noster, ours. Vester, yours. Nostras, of our Country. Vestras, of your Country. Cujus, whose? Cujas, of what Sect or Country?

Adverbia, Adverbs.

AN, Whether? Anne, Is it not? Cur, Quare, why, wherefore? Quando, when? Quamdiu, how long? Quoties, how oft? Ubi, where? Quo, whither? Qua, what Way? Unde, from whence? Quorsum, towards what Place? Valde, very. Nimis, too much. Magis, rather. Tam, as much, Maxime, greatly. Uti, sicuti, as. Item, also. Prorsus, penitus, altogether. Fere, ferme, almost. Simul, una, together. Seorsim, apart. Modo, solum, only. Forte, fortassis, forsitan, perhaps. Funditus, from the Foundation. Prorsus, sum, wholly, altogether. Eleganter elegantly. Male, badly. Bene, well. Meatum, after my Way. Ne, Nequaquam, no, in no wise.

Præpositiones, Prepositions.

A Ab: by, after, at, from, of, out of, for, against, on, over, through, with. Absque: without, but, for. Ad: to, at, about, towards, into, according to, even to, as to, before, by, near to, in, until, against, on, upon, for, amongst, besides, with, after. Adversus,

us, sum: against, to, towards, over against, before, according to. Ante: before, to. Apud: at, among, before, by, or near to, with, in, under. Circa: about, round about, about the Time of, by, near to, concerning, n, against. Circiter: about, almost, nigh to. Circum: about, to. Cis, citra: on this side, within, short of, afore. Also Citra: without, besides. Clam: unknown to. Contra: against, over against, to the Face of. Coram: before, in Presence of. Cum: with, amongst, by, in, at after. De: of, concerning, from, for, on, upon, as to, by, in at, after. E, Ex: of, out of, from, amongst, for, according to, by, on above, after, in with. Erga: towards, against. Extra: without, forth, out of, besides. In: with an Accusative, into, to, afore, until, towards, upon, against, about. In: with an Ablative, in, by, concerning, with. In: with an Accusative sometimes an Ablative, after, for, on, upon, among. At, near to, an Accusative. At, in, an Ablative. Infra: beneath, under. Inter: between, among, in, into, at, of. Intra: within, in short of, as far as, amongst. Juxta: nigh to, next after, together, with or by, as well as. Ob: for, against, before. Palam: in Sight of, before. Penes: in, in my Power, Possession. Per: by, through, over, about, for, because, of in at, in the time of, for the sake of, as to, among, between, afore, under, with. Pone: behind, after. Post: after, since, from, behind. Præ: before, for, because of, in comparison of, in. Præter: besides, above, by, beyond, without, against, before, near to. Pro: for, instead of, in defence of, as, as it were, at in upon, according to, as to. Procul: afar off, far from, without. Prope: nigh, hard by. Propter: for, because of, near to, nigh. Secundum: according to, nigh

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nigh to, next to, next after, about, concerning, for, in.
Secus: near to, by. Sub: with an Accusative, *about, a little afore, towards, with a Noun of Time, after: or upon, with a Noun of Action: to, unto, under, after a Verb of Motion.* Sub: with an Ablat. *under, in, at, by, hard by, for, with or upon, in the time of.*
Subter: under, in. Super: with an Accusat. *beyond, above, over and above, besides, amidst, at, set over or belonging to, (in Office.) with an Ablat. concerning, for, about or, &c.* Accus. or Abl. *upon.* Supra: *above, over, beyond, besides, upon, more than.* Tenus: *to, up to, down to, nigh to, as to, only in, as far as, within compass of.* Trans: *beyond, over, on the other side.* Versus: *towards, by.* Ultra: *beyond, above, more, besides.* Usque: *up to, well nigh, until, besides.*

Many of these used without a Case, having other Significations, as *Absque, unless; ante, first; contra, contrarily; coram, openly; Secus, ill; Supra, from the beginning; ultra, moreover; usque, always, &c.*

Conjunctiones, Conjunctions.

AND: *Et, que, ac, atque.* Also: *etiam quoque.*
Altho': quanquam, quamvis. But: *atqui, at, ast, sed, autem.* Nevertheless: *tamen, tamen si.*
Or: aut, vel, ve, an, sive. If, si, unless: *ni, nisi.*
Providing: modo, dum. Indeed: *quidem, equidem.*
Therefore: ergo, igitur, itaque. For: *nam, enim, namque.* Neither, *nec, neque.*

Interjectiones, Interjections.

EU, *well.* Euge, *O brave!* Eugēpā, *bravely done!*
Hui, *hey day.* Papā, *O strange!* Hei, *alas!*
Vā, *Wo.* Proh, *did you ever see the like.* Evax, *O brave! ha!* Heu, *alas!* Heus, *so ho!* Ohe, *ho! enough!*

F I N I S.